BIENNIAL REPORT

OF THE

COMMISSIONER

OF

TATIOTICO

LABOR STATISTICS

FOR THE

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA.

1891-1892.

ROBERT A. SMITH, Commissioner.

PIERRE CARTER PUBLISHING CO., 1892.



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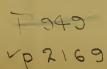
OFFICE OF DEPARTMENT OF LABOR STATISTICS, SIOUX FALLS, SOUTH DAKOTA, Nov. 1, 1892.

To His Excellency, Arthur C. Mellette, Governor of the State of South Dakota:

In accordance with Chapter 33, Session Laws of 1890, I herewith submit to you my biennial report on Labor Statistics. The report is necessarily incomplete, owing to an insufficient appropriation. I am not alone in this complaint, as it comes to me from the Commissioners of Labor Statistics in nearly all our Western states.

A personal canvass for statistics and a personal inspection of manufactories, mines, shipments, etc., would have resulted in a more satisfactory report.

I have been obliged to rely largely on written answers to questions sent out in blanks. I used every effort to obtain answers, as it was my only means of gathering statistics. Had



all the blanks sent out been answered, this report would have been much more valuable. As it is, the report is based upon the answers of from 20 to 25 per cent of those requested and urged to reply.

I also encountered strong prejudice against the gathering of statistics of any kind, as being in the interest of stock gambling.

I need not tell you that gambling depends upon uncertainties, and that complete and accurate returns to this office of all kinds of statistics is the surest way of preventing gambling in any of the products of this State.

Our people need educating in this direction. In view, then, of an insufficient appropriation, of a new office without established precedents and of a lack of confidence in its usefulness, I plead excuse for whatever may be found crude or incomplete in this report, but submit it to you in hope that it may prepare the way for better things in the future and that it may receive from you the measure of approval that is its due.

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT A. SMITH, Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

FARMERS' REPORTS.

The following table presents the returns from 117 farmers scattered over twenty-seven counties of the State. Over 500 blanks were sent out, and had answers been more general the report would have been more valuable.

The following are among the interesting things shown by the table:

Of those reporting nearly all own their farms; very few are renters. Some till their own and rent of others. Some own and rent a part to others. The table indicates that in general the farmers of South Dakota own the land they till.

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FARMERS' REPORTS.

COUNTIES.	No. of Reports	or fa	No. renting farms	Highest, Low- est, Average	No. of acres in farm	No. acres under cultivation No. of acres in	Present value	Total present	Value at time of taking pos- sersion No. of cattle on	No. of horses and mules No. of hogs	No. of sheep Acres of wheat in 1892 Yield per acre	Cost per acre Acres of corn in 1892	Cost per acre	Acres of oats in 1892 Yield per acre	Cost per acre Acres of barley in 1892 Xield per acre	Cost per acre			Tield per acre	Cost per acre	Yield per acre	2	Average yield Av. wages paid monthly
Beadle	6	6	4 - 3	Highest Lowest Average Highest Lowest Average	160 480 1,427 160	100 7 180 55 400 885	10 0.5 14 08 25 00 7 00	2,500 5,883 25,000 3,200	2,190 ¢ 8,000 2	7 5 18 19 30 22	200 16 50 10 280 121 123/2 60 18 25 15 0 40 16	\$ 420 26 . 1 75 15 . 2 97 22 1 4 00 350 5 3 25 50 2 3 44 150 8	0 450	75 86 20 20 34 80 80 50 10 25 31 36	\$ 3 75 50 20 1 75 5 9 2 25 21 15 4 00 3 00 8 37	1 75	20	\$ 20 15 2 25 17) 20 5	á	3 00 1 50 2 25			21 4
Brown. Charles Mix.	1 19 1	16	7	(Highest Lowest Average	870 960 160 366 475	251 14	5 00 5 9 5 J	8,400 1,249 3,678	238 3,120 200 1,588	40 4 41 30 2 2 11 10 30 23	6 500 15	3 00 26 8 9 00 90 1 2 50 2	3 00	20 80 40 21 5 19 171/4 80 22	3 00 40 30 5 00 43 15 2 00 17 8 66 25 5%	5 50 2 25 3 69	35 13 50 15 5 25 31	8 00 5 75 3 00 6 4 06		2 00		'5	100 35 0 20 30 0 40 32 1
Clark	5	5	2	Highest Lowest Average	360 640 160 356	200 385 10 100 4 251 6	8 00	2,880 8,000 3,200	1,800 2,340 500 1,573	3 4 75 20 5 10 20 13	130 12 310 161/4 10 16 120 180 12	5 60 25 3	0 400	40 30 56 50 27 48 33	8 00 7 00 20 82 25 26 5 5 5 60 15 10	7 00	90 13 15 35 6	i ₄ 5 10 i ₄ 6 8	30	7 00		:::\'	
Day	5	5	2	Highest Lowest Average Highest	79X 160 363 670	455 20	10 00 12 90 20 00	1,800 5,040 13,400	2,900 1 200 1,100 2,500	50 17 11 4 59 10 90 30	220 949 115 20 60 10 9 82 14 80 19	6 00 70 4 2 50 24 5 8 40 43 5 210 5	0 7 00 1 2 60 8 4 13	30 12 30 45 10 17 20 81 60 41	5 00 25 80 2 50 8 19 3 69 16 25		55 8	1/2 36 40 9	100	3 00 2 25 2 62			60 36 0 23 0 20 0 100 21 0
Donglas	7	7		Lowest Average Highest Lowest Average	120	210 80 210 80 60 4 123 25	25 00 25 00 20 00	5,325 21,500 2,500 8.068	1,400 8,600 400 1,913	14 8 16 10		8 00 110 5 2 75 80 8 3 50 66 4	5 10 00 6 3 65	30 12 29 28 34 56 9 16 23 36	10 14½ 8 00 2 76 3 20			3 00 2 75				1	50 19 0 20 0 19 0
Edmunds	3	3		Highest Lowest Average Highest	320	200 80 123 15	20 00	960 13,600 2,000 7,533	840 3,400 10 200	15 10 17 21 25 26	30 13 55 18 375 13	3 00 60 25 5 00 42 5 4 47 115 8	5 400	25 40 15 32 20 36 80 46	5 00 5 75		18 12	2 00		1		1	20 (25 (20 (28 (
Hand	4	4	2	Lowest Average Highest Lowest Average	230 557 820 160	100 5 295 7	12 00 18 00 15 00 12 00	2,769 7,190 4,800 2,400	251 675 1,600 200	35 11 12 16 35 8 4 4	44 7 189 11 181 15 45 7% 5 89 19	2 50 10 5 3 50 60 6 40 5 3 35 30 6	0 2 00 11/ ₃ 2 75 50	12 42 48 44 18 40 6 7 12 29	3 75 3 35					250			
Kingsbury	3	3		Highest Lowest Average Highest Lowest	320 160 267	250 100 200 5 250 10	15 00 8 00 11 00	5,000 1,280 3,160	400 2:0 300 4,800	15 14 8 11 11 12	140 16	3 00 6 00 4 50 15 1	5 300	60 41 25 29 42 20 60	4 00 3 00 3 50		15 14 5 11 10 12	20 15 3 00 18					22 (
Lake	3	3		Average Highest Lowest Average	360 487 373	195 6	27 00 20 00 11 00 18 00	10,200 9,240 4,088 6,879	2,650 2,320	48 9 52 23 13 8 23 15	47 21 175 23 120 9 146 16	5 25 51 1 5 00 50 6 50 10 5 75 80		52 89 85 50 30 42 32 46	5 00 5 50 5 75 10 20	4 00	10 140 12 25 81 9	4 00 42					22 C
McCook.	2 5	2 5		Highest Lowest Average Highest Lowest	168 1,084 960 160	130 8 290 39 540 20 80 10	15 00 20 00 20 00 10 00	4,200 17,100 14,400 1,600	1,800 5,800 200	20 6 27 28 20 55 1 7	375 19	7 50 70 t 25 2 50 5 6	0 5 50 2 00	90 17 58 21 100 41 15 18	50 11 80 25 7 00 76 88 2 80 12 15	7 00	8 24 iô	10 60 5 8 00 33		1 00			22 0
Minnéhaha	9	9	4	Average Highest Lowest Average	488 1,040 40 337 160	805 60 35 5 185 10	80 00 15 00	30,000 720 8,335	8,300 1 200 2,035	32 24 30 28 2 2 16 7		3 60 24 6 7 00 55 0 2 00 10 8 4 50 28 6 4 50	5	42 27 50 45 15 30 30 87	4 00 39 24 60 10 2 00 10		40 20 14 10						20 6
Sanhoru	5			Highest Lowest Average Highest	320 160 193 1,120	200 80 124 1 550 20	15 00 6 00 10 50 15 00	3,200 1,009 1,960 11,200	500 200 300 4,200	8 3 6 6 70 24	115 18 15 7 69 9 225 450 14	4 00 27 1 1 00 15 1 3 00 18 1 4 00 30 1	5 50 4 2 00 0 3 00	10 15 21 22 80 60	3 00 10 20 60 8 12 2 50 4 16 4 00 40 40	8 00	3 5	3 00 10 50	50 90 .				24 (
Spink	6	6	2	Lowest Average Highest Lowest Average	160 560 577 160 348	824 5 300 18 90 3	10 00	5,250 16,700 3,000	1,773 8,600 200	15 4 34 18 50 17 11 5 36 10 7	72 802 13	2 00 10 5 3 10 16 5 5 00 90 4 4 50 33 5 4 75 57 4	5 2 00 5 5 00 7 4 50	34 40 38 40	2 60 16 20 2 50 23 36 5 00 4 50 4 75 5 60	3 50	23	25 15	25 .	3 00 3	5 25		20 0 22 0 22 0 23 0 26 0
Union	1 5	1 5		Highest Lowest Average	2,000 320	200 18 600 740	50 00 20 00	9,000 100,000 8,000	1,100 - 3	35 10 75 43 16 6		10 00 400 5 7 75 45 5 8 87 127 8	7 0 12 00 5 8 00	37 40 90 66 10 30 37 46	8 00 21		20	100			3		22 0 20 0



This price of land per acre indicates a feeling of confidence. The price given is the price of the owners, and indicates the price at which they would be likely to sell, so may be above the market price for land, but as only a small per centage of the returns are under \$10 per acre, a feeling of security in the possession of their homes is indicated.

In few instances are there enough returns from any one county to make the average for wheat, oats, corn, etc., accurate for that county. A larger number of returns would be needed for accuracy, but the Commissioner can only report what he has received and submits these averages as approximate.

The variance in returns for the cost of labor on each acre of wheat, corn, etc., no doubt, is caused by the various esti mates of the worth of a day's labor. But as the averages in many different counties are about the same, a good measure of reliability may be asserted for the returns of the table.

The returns from the counties longest settled indicate a high degree of prosperity for the farmers of these counties, and promise like prosperity in the future to the farmers in the newly settled portions of the State.

REVIEW OF THE TABLE OF FARM MORTGAGES.

The following table shows that of 113 farms, 77 or 69 per cent are mortgaged. The amount of sixty of the mort gages is reported, making a total of \$66,510, or an average for each of the sixty of \$1,108.50. The total reported value of these sixty farms is \$316,760, or an average value for each farm of \$5,279. The average farm mortgage, then, amounts to about one-fifth the average farm value.

It is worth noticing that only a few mortgages approach in amount the value of the farm mortgaged.

The interest table shows the highest rate to be 12 per cent, and the lowest $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, with an average of 8 44-100 per cent.

The reasons for mortgaging have been copied verbatim from the reports of the farmers; 24 per cent having borrowed to make improvements. Four others may be classed as having borrowed for improvements, although their reasons do not directly state this.

Twenty-two report having borrowed for purchase money or to buy more land.

Twenty six, or one-third of the whole number, report having borrowed on account of small debts, failure of crops or need of money.

COUNTY.	No. Farms Rep't'd	Per cent of farms mortgaged.	Acres in farms.	Pres. val. of farms	Amint of mortgage	Rate of interest.	Reason for making the mortgage.
Beadle	6	66%	164 320 480 480 160	\$2,460 4,000 4,800 4,800 3,200	\$ 500 400 Nt gn Nt gn Nt gn		Hail and failure of crops. For purchase money. For improvements. For improvements. Far improvements.
Bon Homme	7	71	-1.200	15,000 18,000 6,400 12,000 3,540	1.600 2,000 Nt gn 500 600	7 & 8 8 6 6 9	A matter of speculation. To purchase more. To purchase farm and build artesian well For improvements. B'lding, buying horses and farm mach'y
Brown	19	84	640 320 480 320 320 320 160 320 960 248 280 415 650	6,000 2,560 2,400 3,200 3,200 4,480 2,400 7,200 1,240 4,150 3,250	1,100 1,000 1,500 1,200 400 1,900 5,200 750 450 500	7 & 10 10 10 9 10 9 10 9 10 9 6 10 10	To improve, buy horses and farm mach'y To live and pay expenses in drought y'rs To build barns and fence pasture. To buy horses and machinery. Hard times. To buy horses, machinery, and build. Failure of crops in '89, '90 and '91. To buy machinery and failure of crops. For purchase money, team and imp'm'nts To keep from starving. To pay machine debts. For improvements and failure of crops. For improvements.
Clark	1	100	240 640 360	3,250 2,400 3,200 2,880	450 1,750 1,300	8 10 9	Had to have money—thought so at time When I had good wheat price was 45 to 60c
Codington	6	66%	160 400 160	3,200 6,000 8,000	1,000 300 2,200	10 7 7 & 12	For improvements and stock, For improvements and tsock. Short of money to begin.
Day	1		640		1,168	10 & 11	For purchase and to meet debts.
Davison	5	40	720 320	9,000 5,000	600	7 7	Purchase money and improvements. For improvements.
Douglas	4	100	320 160 160 670	4,000 2,100 1,800 13,400	250 600 1,250	9 10 8 9½	To pay chattel mortgage. To buy horses. For purchase money on farm. To buy and improve.
Clay:	7	281/2	320 120	6,400 2,500	2,000 600	9 8	For improvements. Bad luck with horses and poor crops.
Hanson	3	66%	680 160	13,600 1,320	3,000 1,200	8 7	For improvements and stock. Low prices, light crops, inability to meet expenses.
Hand	4	75	240 800	3.600 8,000		9 & 10	To buy teams and implements. Farming didn't pay, got behind and borrowed
			960	14,400		9 & 10	rowed. For want of funds.
Hutchinson	4	100	160 160 320 320	2,500 3,200 4,000 4,800	800 675 800 1,260	9 9½ 9 9	For improvements, For improvements and stock. For purchase money, For purchase money to put in other bus.
Kingsbury	3	331/3	160	1,280	300	6½	Need of money.
Lincoln	3	100	240 480 160	6,000 14,400 5,000	1,500 450 2,000	8 8 8	To pay debts. For purchase. To build, failure of crops, labor outlay
McCook	1	100	2,000	30,000		6	To enable us to open it up.

COUNTY.	No. farms reported	Per cent of farms mortgaged	Acres in farms	Pres. val. of farms	Am't of mortgage	Rate of interest	Reason for making the mortgage.
Miner	5	20	680	10,500	1,100	9	For improvements.
Minnehaha	10	70	480 160 480 160 40 240 280	9,600 2,500 720 6,000	500 4,300 1,000 	5½ & 7 8 6 7	Purchase money. To buy provisions. To pay debts and purchase land. Purchase money. To buy more land. Through loss by fire.
Potter	1	100	160	1,600	\$ 400	10	
Sanborn	5	80	320 160 160 160	1,600 1,600			To pay debts. To pay small debts. For purchase money. Failure of crops and sickness.
Spink	6	83	320 480 480 1,120 800	4,800 4,800 11,200	1,200 1,050	10. 10	To make improvements. Three failures of crops in succession. For purchase money. For improvements. For purchase money.
Turner	6	83	480 160 320 160 360	3,200 6,500 3,000	1,500 300	8	For improvements. For purchase money. To purchase more land. For improvements and education. For purchase money.
Yankton	6	331/3		8,000 20,800		8 6	For improvements. To buy cattle.

Averages—Per cent of farms mortgaged, 69; present value of farms, \$5,279; amount of mortgages, \$1,108.50; rate of interest, 8 44-100. For improvements directly, 24; for stock and improvements indirectly, 5; for purchase money to buy more land, 22; for debts, failure of crops, or need of money, 26.

THE FARMERS' WAY OF HELPING THE FARMER.

In the blanks sent to farmers this question was asked.

What in your opinion would better the condition of the farmers and laboring men? The following pages give the answers to this question as they appear in the reports returned:

What in your opinion would better the condition of the farmers and laboring men?

ANSWERS.

- 1. Higher protection.
- 2. Transportation rates should be lower.
- 3. Lower interest and a law prohibiting gambling in produce.
- 4. A close application to business, devote the time they have for others to that of themselves.
- 5. Cheaper transportation, more money, less interest and all the necessaries of life cheaper.
- 6. A little more rain in July and August. For farmers to stay away from town more, use less intoxicants. Let them be found at home where their business is. For laborers to keep employed twelve months in the year, even at less wages, and lay aside one half of all they earn.
 - 7. Tariff.
- 8. Increase manufactures and home market for produce and do away with strikes.
 - 9. Fewer men who want big incomes for doing nothing.
 - 10. We are all right.
- 11. More capital employed in manufacturing, thus giving better markets and closer to producer.
 - 12. Better markets and fewer commission men.
 - 13. Plenty of rain and the election of Harrison and Reid.
 - 14. More attention to work and less to politics.
 - 15. The re-election of President Harrison.

- 16. Keep out of debt and till the land better.
- 17. A better class of farm help.
- 18. A sufficient amount of money to do the business of the country without all being done on credit.
- 19. The farmer increase his income and lessen his expenses. Laboring men have heaven on earth in our state.
 - 20. Corn and stock raising.
- 21. Keep out of debt. Do better farming. Let the calamity howlers alone.
 - 22. Another McKinley bill.
- 23. By a decrease in the number of farmers or a shrinkage in the amount produced. It is a well known fact that the products of the farmers are equal if not in excess of the amount required, and as long as we strain every nerve to grow more, and produce to an excess, so long will we suffer starvation prices. We might divide the agriculturists into two classes, namely: Americans and Foreigners. In the first the males and hired men produce the crops. In the second the whole family, men, women and children, do the labor. Must the American come down and adopt the ways of the Foreign brother in order to raise a family?
- 24. For farmers to work more and spend less time in talking politics (I apply this term to the shiftless ones). Cheaper railroad freights will help the industrious farmer. In other words government ownership of railways. Farm laborers are amply recompensed.
 - 25. Free trade.
 - 26. Generous reduction of the tariff.
 - 27. Better cultivation and less acreage.
- 28. If they would be contented, till their farms better and keep out of debt.
- 29. Cheaper freight, cheaper machinery, cheaper interest, thorough cultivation, economy, go without what they could not pay for, and more rain as a general average.
 - 30. Flail the demagogues.
 - 31. Increase in the volume of currency.
 - 32. Fewer acres farmed and more thorough tillage.

- 33. To elect both State and National Republican tickets.
- 34. More diversified farming and less politics.
- 35. The sub-treasury bill and government ownership of railroads.
- 36. Abolish all gambling in farm products. A more just system of railroad transportation and free coinage of silver.
 - 37. As to laborers, their condition could not be bettered unless you gave them all you raised. As to farmers—bad management, poor farming, wastefulness and the habit of running into debt are the causes of most farmers troubles or failures. Those that tend to their business in a business way seem to be doing well.
 - 38. For more men to make homes for themselves. Too much land is owned by one man and speculators.
 - 39. Plenty of rain.
 - 40. A government that would give the same show for the poor as our present government does the rich. Abolish the National banks and let the government run our railroads as they do our postoffice and put a stop to the infernal robbery we are subjected to by the many trusts. Give us a government bank, if a few of us are so lucky as to have a few dollars to lay away so we would know some dude would not run away to Canada with it. If you are in sympathy with the farmers and the working people in the cities, mills and mines, God bless you.
 - 41. More work, less politics and free coinage of silver.
 - 42. Economy.
 - 43. Something to give them better returns for their products and a more equal system of taxation. I think also free delivery of mail throughout the country would make country life some pleasanter.
 - 44. Less tariff, more money in circulation and less of our resources consumed by the liquor traffic. The scarcity of money and the loss by the liquor traffic are either enough to make hard times.
 - 45. Less politics and more work.
 - 46. More work and less standing on the corners talking politics.

- 47. A work-house for tramps.
- 48. A non-partisan board of arbitration.
- 49. To better the condition of farmers, I think it should be made unlawful to gather any statistics in regard to the crops so as to leave the speculator in ignorance as to the amount raised.
- 50. Transportation at cost, equal rights to all, special privileges to none.
 - 51. The early demise of a few calamity howlers.
- 52. The condition of the farmer and laboring man can only be improved by legislation, both national and state, that will protect their interests as zealously as the interests of corporations, manufacturers and capitalists are. Until the passage of the "McKinley Bill" all legislation since the war has been in the interests of capital, and the agriculturist was lost sight of. The farmer is entitled to the same protection as combined capital and no more. Give us this and we will be satisfied.
 - 53. Better cultivation and a less rate of interest.
- 54. Stay at home, do your own work or see that it is done, stop talking, stop raising wheat, get 100 sheep, increase up to 500, save every calf that is dropped, buy every one you can for two dollars, raise from 50 to 100 acres of millet and fifty acres of squaw corn, fifty to seventy five acres of oats, feed everything you raise. Keep out of debt, set a fair price on everything and let it slide when you get it. Don't wait for the two and a half cents. Go to bed at 9 p. m. and get up at 4 a. m. Rustle, vote the Republican ticket and be happy.
- 55. To raise more barley and less wheat, also hay and corn.
- 56. Better marketing facilities, cheaper transportation and a protective tariff stimulating manufactories and increasing consumer's.
- 57. More diversified agriculture not all in one crop. South Dakota as a whole equals any state I know of. It is a country of great advantages and great disadvantages and when our

people utilize the former and omit the latter calamity will not stop here but pass on.

- 58. Cheaper money and more of it.
- 59. More diversified farming and lower interest on loans But less attention to political calamity howlers.
 - 60. Higher prices and a better method of farming.
 - 61. Rainfall evenly divided.
 - 62. Closing of saloons and strict attention to business.
- 63. Cheaper transportation and lower rates of interest. By the time the farmer pays the freight to eastern markets on his products and the charges on the goods which he receives in return there is little left for speculation and don't you forget it. To sum the matter up we get too little for what we have to sell and pay too much for what we buy.
- 64. Irrigation and tree culture. The enforcement of prohibition laws and the closing of saloons which equal in number our dry goods and general stores. This would add to the wealth and prosperity of our country and to the moral and financial improvement of the people. Especially is this true of the farmers and laboring men.
- 65. More factories, less farmers, less grain raised, wages per month \$20, per day \$1.50. Every county should encourage factories at the county seat.
 - 66. Elect Weaver president.
- 67. Work more and talk less about the Republican party. A mixed crop would be best. More corn and hay and cattle would improve the situation.
 - 68. Salvation.
 - 69. More money and a change in the distribution of wealth.
 - 70. Persistent efforts in their own vocation.
 - 71. Cheaper money and more of it.
 - 72. Better prices.
 - 73. Higher prices and more rain.
 - 74. More money and higher prices for our produce.
 - · 75. Keep out of debt and vote the Republican ticket.
- 76. To break up the trusts and combinations that are robbing the farmers.

- 77. More help. The answer to the question is so given for the reason that the demand for hired labor exceeds the supply to such an extent that laborers are unreliable.
- 78. By attending strictly to business and letting outside issues alone.
 - 79. Attending strictly to your own business.
- 80. More factories. We are producing too much wheat for the present, but as our population is increasing so rapidly the time is not far distant when the farmer will receive prices for his product that will pay him well for his labor. This is under a government system of protection.
- 81. Keep out of debt. Hire less and do more work themselves.
- 82. Restriction of immigration. Greater diversity of occupations. Penalties for gambling in our products. Penalties for dockage. Less and fewer lies about crops. Keep our school lands. No alliances and hard work.
- 83. Better farming and cultivating fewer acres. The greatest difficulties I consider that we labor under are the high freight rates in getting our produce to market and having our coal and lumber brought in. Another trouble has been the high rate of interest, but that is regulating itself.
- 84. Plenty of rain, more artesian wells, better rates on railroad freights.
- 85. Better prices for wheat and stock. More reasonable transportation charges.
- 86. Reduce the number of our State Legislature once more, limit them to a session once every four years instead of two. Elect our United States Senators by the people instead of by the Legislature wrangling on politics two thirds of the session. Knock out a few more useless officials and hangers-on and cut down the salaries of some of the others. Then we would not have our property assessed its full value, raised by the State Board every year and pay three to four per cent tax on the raise.
- 87. Increase in the amount of currency, issue of said increase to pay necessary disbursements of government. Bona

fide control of railroads to insure honest rates. Abolition of National Banks and some system of loans whereby the man who is compelled to borrow might be able to sometime pay his debt. At present he who needs money for an emergency often fails to get it at all, or at usurious rates, while the man owning \$100,000 in bonds can borrow of the government \$90,000 at 1 per cent. This places the price of produce in the hands of those who control the currency. Laws to protect Sullivan against Tom Thumb or the wolf from the sheep would be as wise as the present laws protecting corporations. \$100 to meet an emergency (sickness, fire, loss of a horse, or other unusual expense) has kept hundreds of farmers paying tribute to banks loaning European capital for half a lifetime. The whole people could better afford to give a man outright \$100 in legal tender paper than to have an industrious sober citizen paying tribute to foreign usurers and their American stewards; and certainly we should help our needy citizens as readily as we help the banker to improve his condition or a railroad company to build a railroad for its own benefit. (but not least) a law authorizing farmers and laborers to hang any man who buys or sells paper wheat based on wind. course elevator charges and grading of wheat should be regulated with a firm hand and the beef combine should be dispersed by the United States army. At present the farmer works for all kinds of money getters who regulate their own business to make money rapidly, and if anything is left for him one year they try to rectify their mistake immediately. Will write again when you send another sheet of paper.

- 88. A more honest government by men who were not kept in office by patting the people on the back and commending their sins and follies as virtues. Turn the rascals out no matter what party they belong to and put in honest competent men who will not flatter the people to get office or to keep it. You will say that cannot be done under the present system. Then let's change the system.
- 89. For some to drink less liquor, others to raise more kinds of crop and buy no more machinery than is actually

needed and then take care of it when not in use. For farmers to send men to the Legislature who will pass such laws that will prevent combines and trusts taking all the profit on all they raise and leaving them barely enough to live on. For all laboring men to assist farmers in this move so they can buy produce for its true value and not at the price of a combine. I consider the Republican party the only true friend of the above classes.

- 90. For the United States to issue enough money to equal the aggregate of all business transactions so that the business can be done for cash instead of notes and mortgages. With a steady increase of population and a constant decrease of the volume of currency can't work nothing but disaster and stagnation to the industries of the country.
- 91. A government loan at the lowest possible interest, say 3 to 5 per centum, would save me enough to live comfortably, but as it is now we are paying 8 per cent real estate loan and 12 per cent chattel mortgage loan and blood money on top. By the government loaning money on real estate to farmers owing money to a certain limit, would be a great help, and all having money to loan and all the money in banks, would be there for the purpose of serving those having no real estate and would only be a trifle higher interest charged than what government give it credit for. It has operated in Norway since 1846 and the small independent land holders has thereby increased 300 per cent and the banks have also increased 200 per cent and the population at the same time remains the same (no material increase). Any system that the government would operate to help real estate owners who live on and till their lands to a low rate of interest taken in with the county taxes and in like manner would bring down interest at once on any private money.

EPORT.

PLACE	of family	No. owning homes	Val. of homes	Mortgages on homes	Interest paid	No. renting homes	No. rooms in houses rntd	Rent paid per month	American	Foreign born	Belonging to labor union	Rates of apprentices in the trade
YANKTON— Cigar makers	713 00 700 00 706 50 800 00		\$ 5,000			3	6 1 41/3	\$11 00 5 00 8 %	 3		 3	\$1 to \$5
Blacksmiths	860 00 565 00 100 00		2,825 2,500	\$500 00	10		5	4 00 8 00	3			
	BOO 00 500 00 400 00	 1	200 1,566 2,000			2		6 00 7 00	5	i	2	
Wagon maker. Butcher Tinner Fireman Reporter	180 00 175 00	i	320	125 00	 iö	1 1 	2	5 00 8 50	 i	1 1 1	 	
Foreman	64 00	1 1 1 	400 1,000 1,500 1,000 400	50 00 300 00 750 00 500 00	10 8 12 			5 00	 1 1	1 5		
SIOUX FALLS—	36 00	••••	700		••••		21/2	4 00			••••	••••••
Cigar makers.	80 00	••••								2	2	1 to 5
Stone cutters.	16 00	i	1,000						4		4	1 to 9
· Blacksmiths	20 00					1	4	6 50		1		
Carpenters	00 00 50 00 25 00	i	1,200	600 00	10 	<u>2</u>	4 2 3	6 00 5 00 5 50	2	i		
- 100	1	1	- 1			1)	K	2 00	4	1		

Teamsters....

needed and then take care of it when not in use. For farmers to send men to the Legislature who will pass such laws that will prevent combines and trusts taking all the profit on all they raise and leaving them barely enough to live on. For all laboring men to assist farmers in this move so they can buy produce for its true value and not at the price of a combine. I consider the Republican party the only true friend of the above classes.

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THE WAGE EARNER'S REPORT.

PLACE AND OCCUPATION.	No. report	Highest, low- est, average	Hours of w'rk per day	Wages pr day	Wages pr w'k	Wages pr mo.	Earnings for	Days lost f'm	Day's lost out of employ	Days lost other or causes	Potaldays let	No. of single men Cost of liv- ing of sin- gle men	No. of mar ried men No. in family	No. of family	Earnings of the family	Cost of living of family	No. owning	Val. of homes	Mortgages on homes	Interest paid	No. renting	No. rooms in houses rated	Rent puid per month	American	Foreign horn Belonging to	Rates of apprentices in
Yankton— Clgar makers		Highes Lowest Averag Highes Lowest Averag Highes Lowest Lowest	8	\$ 2 54 2 47 2 50		\$ 60.91 59.50 60.00	\$ 781 00 700 00 715 00 1.150 00 800 00 972 00 624 00 200 00	3	-	14 6 10				1	\$ 713 00 700 00 716 00 1,150 00 972 00 674 00 275 00 720 00	\$ 718 0 700 0	Z	3	×	<u> </u>			\$11 00 5 00		- E	8 81 to 85
Blacksmiths		Average Highes Lowest	e t	3 ()	18.00	60 00 72 00	715 00 1.150 00 800 00	50		10	14 9 11 50 2		5 2 4 9	2	716 00 1,150 00 800 00	\$ 718 0 700 0 706 5 800 0 380 0 565 0 1,100 0	0	5,000	\$500 O]	414	5 00 8 % 4 00			9910095
Carpenters	1 .	Average	10	3 50 3 00 1 10			972 00 624 00 200 00	20 60			200 200			3	972 00 674 00 275 00	1,100 or 200 or		2,825 2,500					8 00 6 00 7 00	<u>.</u>		Ĩ
		(Average		2 32 2 50	5	60 00 40 00*	482 00 720 00		16		58		6 4 51 1 4 1 2	1 11/1	526 00 720 00	600 00 400 00 480 00	0i	2,500 200 1,566 2,000			::			5	· i	2
Wagon maker Butcher. Thater. Fireman. Reporter.			10 12 10 10 10	2 50			550 00 7:0 00	15			15		1 6 1 6 1 5	1 1	550 00	475 00		320		10	1	2	5 00 8 50		1	1
ReporterForeman	1		10 & 9	2 50 2 40 2 16	14 90*	50 00* 60 00 62 40 56 08 50 00*			94		27		1 5	1 1	720 00 534 00	E11 00		400	50.00					i.		-
Mechanic Teamster	1		10 10	1 92 3 50 1 65 1 40 1 50	50 00*	50 00* 204 00	534 00 900 00 1,836 00 468 00 204 00 874 00	30		78	78 150		1 3 1 6 1 10 4 4 2 35	1 1 2	534 00 900 00 1,836 00 468 00 445 00	511 00 600 00 1,200 00 445 00 264 00 336 00	1	1,000 1,500 1,000	800 00 750 00	10 8 12				···i		
Laborers	. 6		10	1 40	9 70 8 40 8 80	204 00 89 60 34 00 87 75	204 00 874 00	18 23	83		21 90	2 2 57	4 2 33	1 114	445 00	264 00 336 00	2	1,000 400 700	500 00	9	2	8 2 21/4	5 00 3 00 4 00	· i	·	
SIOUX FALLS-	9	(Highest	8										1 1						,,,,,			-/*			2	
Cigar makers	1	Highest Lowest Average Highest Lowest Average Highest	9	2 50 2 00 2 25 3 75 3 50 8 55	14 50 22 50	97 50	900 00	····i	150	42	150]	4	·		1,480 00									2	2 1 to 5
Stone cutters	4	Average	9		21 50	91 00 94 20	500 00 753 00		88	42 22 85	37 84	2 2 50	2 2 3		2,600 00	1,480 00 416 00 948 00		1,000						4		4 1 to 9
Blacksmiths	1	Lowest Average	10	1 75		44 00	523 00 280 00		14 .		28		1 8	1	523 00	220 00 400 00						4	6 50		1	
Carpenters	8	Average Highest Lowest Average Highest	10	2 50 1 50 2 00			250 00 250 00 265 00	24	180 . 75 103 .		100 125		3 3 5	i	280 00 250 00 265 00	250 00 325 00	i	1,200	660 00	10	2	2 3	6 00 5 00 5 50	2	i	
Teamsters	1	Highest Lowest Average Highest	10 & 12			40 00 to 60 00	600 00		26 .		26 .		1 2	1	600 00			:			1		6 00	1		
Masons	8		10	5 00 3 50	24 00*	96 00	576 00 200 00 449 00	90	162 . 40 101 .	16	163 156 159	1 340	2 2	·	815 00 200 00 550 00 407 28	700 00 300 00 500 00	2	3,000 2,000						1	2	
Quarrymen	1	Average	9	4 00 2 00			449 00 407 28		101 . 36 .		159 36 .		1 4	i	550 00 407 28	500 00 850 00	···i	2,500 900	700 00	6					1	
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Quarrymen	3	Average	,	1 40			875 00						8 8	í	815.00	315 00		90			1	3	2 00		8	
Carpenters	2	Highest Lowest Average Highest	10	3 00° 2 00°				20		40	60	1	. 1 9	1		600 00	1	800	300 00	10				2		1 80 per c
Machinists	2		10 & 11	2 50 2 50 1 75 2 12 2 50 1 80 2 15	18 00 10 00	70 00* 45 00 67 59 63 00 55 00 60 00	800 00 540 00 670 00				6 .		2 4 434	i	800 00 540 00 670 00 900 00	500 00		600 500 550						1	1	i
Engineers	9	Average Highest Lowest	10	2 12 2 50	12 50 15 00 11 25 13 12	67 50 65 00	900.00	5					2 8	1	900 00 600 00	450 00 400 00 425 00		1,000 700 850	156 25				1	2	1	
Tinners	1	(Average	12 11 10	2 15	13 12 10 00*	60 00					4		1 5	1	600 00 750 00	425 00 300 00		850	100 20		1	5 .			1	1
Draymen	1	Highest Lowest Average	10	4 00 to 2 50				3			6 .		1 6	1		360 00	1	800						1		
Clerk Brøkemen	1		10 8	2 80	13 86 12 00	60 00% 48 00%	745 00 800 00	::::	::::::	:::	50	1 200	1 4	1			1 1	1,000 3,000						1 :		i
Laborers	2		10	1 75		30 00	310 60				4	1	1 4	1			1	500		10					2	1
Canton— Tinners Cigar makers.	· 1				::::::				::::::	::: :::	::::	1 200		: ::::		:::;::::		500			· i	2	10 00		: :::	
ABERDEEN — Laborers	1		12 & 14	76	5 25	25 00	800 00						1 3	1	300 00	295 00			850 00						2	
Carpenters	2	Highest Lowest Average	10	3 00 2 50 2 75			450 00		150 .	:::	150 .		2 3	1	450 00	300 00	2	1,000	325 00	8	:			2		
Teamsters C ers	1		12	3 00		40 00° 56 00° 35 00	400 00 480 00 800 00		200	4	200 . 4 150 .	''i :::::	1 4	1	400 00	400 00		500	100 00		::::		:::::	ī	1	i
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Janitors. Lathers. DEADWOOD-	1		12 & 15 10	2 50		35 00*	400 00 400 00	30	140 .		140 .		1 4	1	500 00 400 00		1	700 300	200 00	10	``i		2 00	1	:: :::	
Carpenters	2	Highest Lowest	10	8 00	18 00	78 00	550 00 450 00	50	79 .	:::\	215 119 172	1	1 5	2	1,080 00	650 00		,		::::	··· 2	1	15 00 6 00	2	::::::	:
Shoemakers.	2	Average Highest Lowest Average Highest	14 10 12	2 00	12 00¢	75 00 50 00 62 50	500 00 900 00 500 20		40 .		50		2 7	4	1,000 00	1,500 00 1,200 00 1,350 00	2	2,500 600				4	10 50		3	2
Miners	9		12 8 10 9		21 00	62 50 86 00	500 20 700 00 509 00 100 00			::::::	160	1 484	3 2 3 2 3 3			1,350 00		1,650 200 75			1	1	10 00	9	1	1
Smelt feeders	1	(Average	9 12	3 50 4 00			204 50 600 00 800 00	35	140 .		175	1 300	3 1 4		800 00							1]	1	1
Machinists Clerks Superintendent planing mill Laborers	1 1		12 10 14 10			60 00* 100 00*	1.200 00		:::::: :::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::		150 .	1 5 00	1 6	1 2	1,350 00	900 00	 i	2,500	800 00	12	1 1		3 00 10 00 10 00	i		i
GALENA-	1				21 00	91.00	200 00 825 00	90	150 . 180		150 270	8 00			895.00	500 00		1,000	400 00		1	1 3	8 00	¨i		1
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Laborers	2	Lowest Average	10	96 1 48	18 00 21 00 6 46	25 00		30			60	2			·										1	8
CENTRAL CITY— Miners	4	(Highest	10			108 50					83 .	700 8 500	2	ï			2	500			1	1	5 00		4	4
Miners		Average		_	24 50	105 00	1,100 00 520 00	6	200		30 . 200	5 66 .	2 3 2 3 2½	i				150 3.25			1	1	500			
Miners	4	Highest Lowest Average	10	3 50 2 50 3 00	21 00	100 00 20 00 85 00	520 00 140 00 370 00 340 00			:::	200 . 180 190 . 150 39 .	4 · 1 90 2 55				;	3	1,000 50 375 400 500			1	1	8 00	3	1 .	
Carpenters Engineers Printers	1		10 12 10	3 50 3 50	24 50	105 00 65 00*	340 00 1,080 00 820 00		39		150 39	1 2 40	1 4	1	1,080 00	480 00	1	400 500 1,000			::::	::::	:::::	···i	i	:
Printers Total	181			<u> </u>	-	OD ON	630 00	742	3,584	470 4	1,796	43	83	-			69	1,000			36			70	55 5	
1000	101							1.10	Dju/04	-10 9	,,,,,,,,	20	00		,		09				uU					

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THE REPORT OF THE WAGE EARNERS.

The table is compiled from returns made by wage earners in ten of the cities of the state. The table shows that in no case are the wages paid low and in many cases the wages paid are high.

In general the annual earnings reported are good to very good.

The loss of time from sickness averages but five and sevententh days in the year per man, indicating a marked degree of healthfulness.

The total loss of time indicates an average loss of thirty six and six-tenth days in the year per man, indicating fair stability of employment.

There are reported eighty three married men and fortythree single men, sixty nine owning homes and thirty-six renting homes. Seventy American born and fifty-five Foreign born, and fifty-seven belonging to some labor union or labor organization.

THE WAGE EARNERS' WAY OF HELPING THE LABORER.

In the blanks sent to employes remarks regarding the condition of wage workers and their families and what in your opinion would improve it were asked, for the following is a verbatim report of the remarks made by those returning the blanks:

- 1. For the general cause of depression in business would respectfully refer you to the demands of the platform of the Independent or People's party; also to Wm. Emery's seven conspiracies which have enslaved the American people.
- 2. You ask my opinion what would improve it. Well sir, in a nut shell—the only remedy is, less drink, less gambling, unity of the working class and the ballot box.
- 3. Immigration has had no effect on my trade. I have plenty of work but am not laboring by reason of old age.
- 4. Having no regular trade I cannot speak specifically regarding the effect of immigration. I am always ready and willing to work, but cannot always find it. I notice though that there are lots of folks in high places who don't work half as hard as I do who are getting richer all the time while I just barely hold my own.
- 5. Immigration has made some difference to labor here. It has made labor cheaper. I should say as an American citizen to enforce the law in regard to the contract system of labor.
- 6. I do not think foreign immigration has had much if any effect on my trade (clerk). But it does effect the section men and coal heavers. There are about 15,000 section men employed by this company at the munificent sum of \$1.10 per day. They are nearly all foreign born. Their total earnings for each month is from \$28.50 to \$31.00. The balance of railroad men employed by this company seem to be fairly well paid.

- 7. I have no fault to find.
- 8. Immigration of foreign laborers and especially Chinamen has more to do with this than any other thing in San Francisco. There are thousands of Chinese that take the places of the white people. There are many thousands that work in the canneries of Alaska and there are not many rich men in California that do not employ Chinese. Most of the fruit that we eat is picked and cultivated by Chinamen. Very few hotels advertise for white help, most employ Chinese.
- 9. Boilers should be inspected and engineers licensed and graded according to qualifications and experience.
- * 10. My work is mostly setting up drills, harrows, binders, etc., putting in pumps and such. Have worked for W——Bros. three years last October. Have had an increase of wages every year. My children are too small to work. I have a house and lot but haven't them all paid for yet. Wages are pretty good around here. Prices for groceries and dry goods are quite reasonable.
- 11. In regard to salaries and wage workers, a man with my earnings has nothing to waste in order to have any of the necessaries of life. I try to have a little comfort in my home, consequently do not save up much. But I know quite a few here working seventy hours a week one week and ninety-one hours the other week for \$1.15 per ten hours, and it seems as though it must be hard to live at that rate.
- 12. Immigration has hurt the cigar makers trade judging from old country cigar makers tramping the country looking for work.
 - 13. To live within their means.
 - 14. More money. Immigration has cheapened my trade.
- 15. I am a carpenter and work at the trade during vacations. The Scandinavians nearly ruin the trade.
 - 16. Immigration has no effect on my trade that I know of.
- 17. We are kindly treated and not overworked by our superintendent.
- 18. A woman should receive the same amount of money for a days work as a man when she does as much work as a

man would do, and then she could help to support the other members of her family, but as it is at present she barely receives enough to clothe her, and the male members of the family have to keep her, while she occupies the place that one of them ought to have and receive men's wages. The introduction of foreign labor is the curse of this country. McKinley ought to have had this class of importation in his famous bill and the duty should have been as high as possible.

- 19. Immigration has hurt my trade for the reason that foreigners work so cheap.
- 20. To make good laws and have principle enough to stay with them.
- 21. Immigration has and is continually reducing the amount of labor and wages in my line of business.
- 22. The eight hour system in mine, mill and shop. Monthly payments without withholding anything. Equal pay for the same work regardless of sex.
- 23. I look upon the discontinuance of the corporation or company stores as the best means to help the working people of our district and a law saying that all employes of corporations, companies or contractors be paid in money, as the working people would get the benefit of honest competition and not be forced to purchase of their employer.
- 24. The contract system in the manufacture of boots and shoes through the hiring of convict labor in manufacturing has made shoemaking, that is custom shoemaking, unprofitable. In fact factory work is nearly entirely displacing custom work in the Hills country. It is not so much the price of labor as the getting any of it to do at any price. That holds good outside of shoemaking likewise. Skilled mine labor is well paid here, \$3.00 to \$3.50 per day, but there is idle labor here and conditions seem to be getting worse every year.
- 25. I am opposed to foreign labor in any shape. I am in favor of eight hour work days. I am in favor of having laws passed by the Legislature in favor of the laboring classes in general.
 - 26. It is my opinion that the wages paid in this locality

are sufficient to afford the laborer a comfortable living and a small margin besides if steady work can be obtained.

- 27. Foreign laborers have caused reduction in wages but not in provisions and necessaries of life.
- 28. There is at present a lack of employment for labor and in my opinion it is due to the lack of a circulating medium in sufficient volume to do the business of the country. In my opinion we would be better off if we would prohibit foreign labor entirely.
- 29. The condition of wage workers is fairly good. Enforce prohibition law and everybody join labor organizations.
- 30. I think trade unions are a good thing to help maintain wages, but they can't do much for the masses. Apprentices do not make much difference here, with us for a new man receives the same pay where he is able to obtain work. Immigration of foreign laborers hurts us here more than anything else. Too many men for the work there is to do. I fully endorse the People's party, and if there had been as much good work everywhere as here the result would have been different.
- You are too well versed in the conditions of the laboring people in general for me to take up your valuable time with its recital. There was never a bad result but sprung from a bad cause. The vast difference existing between the different classes of our people today does spring from difference of opportunities. Naturally opportunities are about equal and only become unequal or unnatural through statutory interference. It seems to me to be folly in wasting valuable time and money in legislating against the effect of these bad laws. Better repeal the laws. Occupancy and use should be the only Trade of all kinds should be absolutely unretitle to land. stricted. A medium of exchange should be had at cost. I believe the people would establish upon a sound basis, independent of the government. If it were not for government interference and monopoly of finance, under such opportunities as these, I believe opportunities would be more plentiful than now, wages would tend to the maximum, and leave no profit for capital, thus compelling laboring men to be laborers and

capitalists combined. I believe almost universal co operation would result, perfectly voluntary on the part of the co-operators and with this social order that seems to me would result from an equality of opportunities would spring peace and plenty, and mankind would have entered upon a road leading to a higher, better and grander civilization.

- 32. More wages and shorter hours.
- 33. Steadier employment, less hours and better wages.
- 34. Immigration has no effect on my trade.
- 35. My opinion is that there is too much immigration.
- 36. I cannot say that foreign labor hurts our trade, though the number of our tradesmen who have come to this country within five years have overrun it. The increase in the number of men in the last five years has exceeded the increase in the demand for granite paving blocks, so we are often idle.
 - 37. Immigration has not hurt my trade.
 - 38. Prohibition would improve it.
- 39. Immigration has not hurt our trade, I believe that our kind of work should be done by days' work and not by contract. We have to lose some time when the contractor skips.
 - 40. □I think trades unions are necessary for protection.
 - 41. Immigration has hurt my trade to some extent.
- 42. I think that if the laborers or the union men would not think themselves so great because they belong to organizations they would do better. Some think they can do anything and call out the men and have a strike because they do belong to a union. If they would be a little consistent there would not be so many strikes on record to their sorrow.
- 43. I think convict labor is doing my trade more harm through the country than anything else I know of.
- 44. Foreign laborers have flocked to this country in such numbers as to give the manufacturer the advantage, consequently wages are 25 per cent lower than should be for common laborers. Bosses, time-keepers and book-keepers wages are good, from \$1,000 to \$3,000 per year.
- 45. The foreign element predominates in this locality among the working class and are in greater numbers than there

is demand, consequently the employers take advantage of that fact and have cut wages to some extent from time to time. We know nothing of contract labor here.

- 46. I believe in the restriction of foreign immigration. Laws should be made to protect laborers from being controlled by capital unjustly.
- 47. Immigration of foreign laborers either under the contract system or otherwise should be stopped.
- 48. A compulsory education law would tend to build and improve homes. The home is fundamentally American. National prohibition of liquor, suppression of vicious sports.
- 49 The influx of foreigners has tended to reduce wages, \$1.50 to \$2.25 being about the average.
- 50. Foreign laborers hurt our trade a good deal, for they will work cheaper than we can afford to, and if we don't work as cheap as they do we can't get any work.
 - 51. I am satisfied.
- 52. Stop tenement house and contract labor and have all wage workers belong to a good union and use nothing but union made goods. Whenever that is done the wage workers can say they have at last what a few have tried to get for centuries.
- 53. Stop contract and convict labor; also tenement house labor and our trade would be greatly benefited by the same.
 - 54. Prison labor. Tenement house labor.
- 55. The condition of wage workers would be benefited if we had a railroad in here.
- 56. Put tariff on foreign labor and have free commerce. A foreigner a citizen for twenty-one years before allowed to vote.
 - 57. Foreign labor has had a great effect on my trade.
- 58. Too many foreign laborers out here for a white man's good. That is all the trouble. Stop foreign laborers from coming and turn back half of what we got here.
- 59. Reduce the hours of labor. Educate the masses so that they will understand the importance of sending men to congress who will work for their interest instead of corporations who grind them down every chance they get.
 - 60. This camp would be vastly benefited by a repeal of

the present mining law. As it now stands some men will own from six to twenty locations. They find it impossible to do the necessary assessment work and on the first day of January, they relocate them, and so continue from year to year. There is not a clause in the present mining law that will be decided by any two courts alike (that is to mean the same thing). Let a law be passed that will be so plainly worded that all can understand alike.

- 61. The labor laws have been a dead letter to hundreds so far. On account of the selfishness of the politician and heartless corporations and politicians working hand in hand. Land for those that use it (or free land) and transportation at cost, and money issued direct to the people without the intervention of the National bank. Yes, the contract system has had some effect on labor, but our home contract system of the railroad has had the worst effect, shipping two men in here for every job.
- 62. Foreigners are continually displacing American labor on the Belt. The reason is they are more tractable and put up with conditions that Americans would not.
- 63. There are a great many foreign laborers in the Hills that are taking the places of Americans in different industries at reduced wages and as soon as they accumulate a little money they go to the land of their birth to spend it. They live on very little and can work on what an American would starve on. I only know of one way that in my opinion would help matters and that is by thorough organization and education. I believe that all who toil for a living should organize for self protection.
- 64. I think that the immigration of foreign laborers from Italy and the Danes hurt our trade and should be stopped.
- 65. The foreigners are gradually taking the places of American miners for the reason that they will exist under conditions that an American could not exist under and submit to impositions that Americans would not submit to and vote according to the dictation of bosses.
- 66. Yes, the Italians or the Swedes that come to this country don't take out naturalization papers, don't become citizens and keep out the Americans that need work.

- 67. Kill off the Anarchists and agitators and colonize the Irish in Central Africa.
- 68. Foreign labor has not hurt our camp, but at the other camps there have been men shipped in to do railroad work who went to do mining work at \$1.50 per day, but they were stopped by the Miners union. They were not foreign immigrants alone. I am a foreigner myself but a citizen of the United States. If the working people of the Black Hills had their pay every week it would be a great benefit to them. They have to take their goods mostly from the company's store for which they pay about two prices.
- 69. Wages are good here in the mining camps owing to labor unions, which in my opinion is the only way to keep them good. But the price of all the necessaries of life are outrage ously high. So there is not so much difference between wages and living here and other places where wages and supplies are low. It is said that in some of the camps in order to hold a job a man must give the foreman \$20.00 per month from his wages. Is there not some way to prevent this.
- 70. Each individual should receive wages according to his ability. No apprentice should be allowed in a mine any more than one should be allowed to run an engine. Keep away from the saloons and gambling houses. Immigration has had a great effect in various ways.
 - 71. Foreign labor makes it harder to obtain work.
- 72. I believe that the law is wrong that allows a company or individual to get a patent on a mining claim and not work it. If they did not have a patent they would have to do \$100 worth of work on each claim. There are several claims in this district that I could make wages on if I had free access to them. The entire system of laws governing mines is a fraud.
- 73. Lack of employment from inability to obtain work has caused much want among miners. Inability to collect wages from employers causes frequent distress. In this locality any miner who has steady work and receives his pay regularly can support his family comfortably by exercise of prudent economy. A day's work should be but eight hours and employers should be compelled by law to pay every week.

MANUFACTURERS' EMPLOYES.

County and occupation of employes.	No.	Empl	oyed Min's	Wag Highe't	es per	Day.	vo. h're in days work	Total empl'd
MINNEHAHA— General manager Millers Engineers Cleaners Packers Teamsters Laborers Coopers YANKTON— Steam fitters Plumbers Laborers Superintendent Engineers Cashier Chemist Shipping clerk Miller Fireman Foremen Kiln men Quarrymen Mill hands Mechanics Laborers Ca drivers	1 2 2 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1		\$ 3 33\\\ 3 33\\\\ 3 33\\\\ 3 33\\\\\ 3 33\\\\\\	\$	\$	12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 10 10 10	1 2 2 2 2 1 1 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Codington— Laborers Blacksmiths Bottle washers. Bottlers Millers and elevator men	59@79 8 3 1 1 5		i	2 00 2 50 3 00 2 00	1 50 1 25 1 00 1 50	1 78 1 65 1 75	10 10 10	3 2 1 5

^{*}Per month and house.

EMPLOYERS ON EMPLOYES' REPORTS. BY COUNTIES.

· ·	No.	r Day	consti- a days'	loyed				
COUNTIES.	Men	Minors	Women	Lowest	Highest	Average	Hours co	Total employed
MINNEHAHA COUNTY— Book-keepers Foremen Engineers Blacksmiths Blacksmiths, helpers Masons. Machinists Moulders Stonecutters Stonecutters Stonecutters Quarrymen Pavers Carvers Wheelwrights Painters Tinners Teamsters Drillers Tool boys Laborers	3 5 2 16 2 3 6 2 102 1 2 75 6 2 2 2 2 14 5 14 5 14 15 16 16 16 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	2	1	\$2 00 2 50 2 50 1 00 1 75 4 00 2 00 2 50 3 00 4 50 1 50 6 00 1 75 1 75 3 00 1 25 2 00 2 50 3 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 0	\$4 00 5 00 2 50 3 50 1 75 4 22 2 00 2 50 5 00 2 25 6 00 2 25 4 00 6 00 2 25 3 00 1 50 2 25 3 00 2 25 3 00 2 25 5 2 2 2 2	3 75 2 50 2 94 1 75 4 11 2 00 2 50 3 62 1 62½ 5 25 1 91½ 4 00 6 00 2 00	9 9 9 9 8 10 10 9 9 9 9 9 10 10 10 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	3 5 2 16 2 3 6 2 102 3 2 75 6 2 2 1 1 1 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
TotalAverage	394	7	1			835 85 2 37½	9	402 50

Total number of firms reporting, 8. Total number of days operated in year, 1,707; average, 284½. Amount paid in wages and salaries (for five firms) \$76,077.87; average, \$25,215.57. Capital invested (for three firms) \$130,000; average, \$43,333.33. Gross earnings (for three firms) \$54,633.73; average, \$18,211.24. Increase or decrease of wages, no change reported. One strike reported, settled by arbitration.

,	No.	Empl	oyes	ges pe	r Day	consti-	employ'd	
COUNTIES.	Men	Minors	Women	Lowest	Highest	Average	Hours co	Total emp
YANKTON COUNTY— Carpenters. Bricklayers Stonemasons. Plasterers. Laborers	. 5			2 50 4 00 3 50 3 50 1 50	2 50 4 00 3 50 3 50 1 50	4 00 3 50 3 50	10 10 10 10 10	4 5 2 2 5
Total	. 18					\$51 50 2 86	10	18 18
Miners Engineers Blacksmiths Carpenters Surveyors Clerks	; } 50			2 50	5 00 5 00		10	250 50
Laborers	:		1			\$3 41	10 10	300 300

Total number firms reporting, 1; total number of days operated in year, 365; increase number men employed, 300.

STATEMENT REGARDING THE BLACK HILLS.

The Black Hills mineral district includes the counties of Lawrence, Pennington and Custer, Whitewood mining district being the largest wherein the large mines under the Homestake company are situated, Lead being the largest city in any of the mineral districts of the Black Hills. Lead has a population of 4,000, maintained directly and indirectly upon the mining industry.

The number of miners, engineers, blacksmiths, shovelers, timber men, car men, cage tenders, mill men, mule drivers, foremen, shaft bosses and superintendents will amount to 800 men. The wages are governed by positions held. Engineers \$4.00 per day, fire men \$3.00 per day, miners \$3.50 per day, timber men \$3.50 per day, shovelers, car men, mule drivers, timber helpers or any helper in the mines \$3.00 per day. Mill men employed in the reduction of ores are paid as follows: Engineers \$4.00 per day, amalgamators \$3.50 per day, stamp feeders \$3.00 per day, foremen \$3.00 per day, assistant helpers around the mines and mills \$2.50 per day, except competent night watchmen whose duty is to guard against fire, \$3.00 per day.

The next largest city in the Whitewood mineral district is Terraville, which has a population of 1,500, all employed in and around the mines and mills. Wages and rules the same as at Lead.

Next comes Central City with a population of 800, of which the principal business is mining, the same wages being paid.

The Ruby, Bald Mountain and Green Mountain mining district is also situated in Lawrence county. This district has a growing population of 500 people. This district is known as the refactory or mining district which has greatly improved (over two-thirds) within the past year upon the discovery of a method and process of reducing these basic ores in the extrac-

tion of the gold and silver they contain. The same wages rule here as in the Whitewood mining district.

The next is the Galena mining district, which produces silver ores, and under the decrease in the price of silver this mining city has gradually fallen off, however the same wages rule. It has a population of 250.

Bear Gulch mining district has a population of 100, principally employed in placer mining. Mining throughout the Black Hills mineral district has increased during the year 1892 over a third; 7,000 men were employed in 1891; 10,000 men are now employed in 1892, wages remaining the same. Idle men of any kind are scarce.

The mineral production of the Black Hills has increased over one-third and the full amount for 1892 is \$8,000,000.

TABLE OF WAGES AND PRICES PAID IN DIFFERENT CITIES OF THE BLACK HILLS.

LEAD CITY.

Waiter girls in hotels\$25.00 per month and board.
Head cooksAverage \$60.00 per month and board.
Laundry girls\$25 00 per month and board.
Second cooks\$30.00 per month and board.
Dish washers\$27.50 per month and board.
Yard men\$27.50 per month and board.
Sugar, granulatedSixteen pounds per dollar.
Arbuckle's coffee
Teas
Flour
Beef 5 to 15 cents per pound.
Hogs
Nails 6 cents per pound.
DEADWOOD.

Carpenters	\$3.50 to \$4.00 per day.
Stone masons	\$4.00 per day.
	\$5.00 per day.
Servant girls	\$20.00 to \$25.00 per month and board.
	\$25.00 per month.

Prices of provisions the same as in Lead City.

HILL CITY.

Prices about the same as at Deadwood.

RAPID CITY.

Carpenters	\$3.50 to \$4.00 per day.
Bricklayers	\$5.00 per day.
Stone masons	\$5.00 per day.
Ranchmen	\$35.00 per month and board.
Common laborers	\$2.00 per day.
Board	\$4.00 to \$5.00 per week.

LOYES, 1892.

ncy.		Wis	. Minn &	P	Illi	inois C	entral.		_	Fremont, E	lkhorn	& M	o. Valle	e y	
⊳	wk	y,d	oth	11.14		Wag	ges per	day	w.k		Wag	ges per	day	**	
Av. per day	Hrs in dyswk	No. employ'd	Wages per month	Hrs in dys wk	No. employed	Highest	Lowest '	age	Hrs in dys	No. employed	Highest	Lowest	Average	Hrs in dys wk	ota
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TABLE OF WAGES AND PRICES PAID IN DIFFERENT CITIES OF THE BLACK HILLS.

LEAD CITY.

Waiter girls in hotels\$25.00 per month and board.
Head cooksAverage \$60.00 per month and board.
Laundry girls\$25 00 per month and board.
Second cooks\$30.00 per month and board.
Dish washers\$27.50 per month and board.
Yard men\$27.50 per month and board.
Sugar, granulatedSixteen pounds per dollar.
Arbuckle's coffee
Teas
FlourPer hundred weight, \$3.25, \$3.00 and \$2.75.
Beef 5 to 15 cents per pound.
Hogs\$5.75 per hundred, live weight.
Nails6 cents per pound
DEADWOOD.
C 4
Carpenters
Stone masons\$4.00 per day.
D-:-1-1

Bricklayers. \$5.00 per day.

Servant girls. \$20.00 to \$25.00 per month and board.

Board. \$25.00 per month.

Prices of provisions the same as in Lead City.

HILL CITY.

Prices about the same as at Deadwood.

RAPID CITY.

Carpenters\$3.50 to \$4.00	per day.
Bricklayers\$5.00	per day.
Stone masons	per day.
Ranchmen\$35.00 per month an	d board.
Common laborers\$2.00	per day.
Board\$4.00 to \$5.00 p	er week.

REPORT OF RAILROAD EMPLOYES, 1892.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. C. & N.W.								Railwa		B. CR.	& N.	Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.			incy.	Wis.	Minn & F	P Illinois Central.				Fremont, Elkhorn & Mo. Valle			y	
	p, fo	dys	urly	aily	aily		Wage	s per m	onth		aily	and and	Wages	per Mo.	P W	p,d	per month dvs wk		Wage	s per c	day 🕌		Wag	ges per	day	ILW.
EMPLOYES.	No. emple	Total No. worked	Total yes	Averaged	No. emple Averaged	No. employed	Highest	Lowest	Average	No. employed	Averaged	No. emplc Agents helpers	Highest	Lowest	Av. per ds Hrs in dys	No. emplo	Wages per mor Hrs in dvs	No. employed	Highest	Lowest	Average Hrs in dys	No. employed	Highest	Lowest	Average	Hrs in dys
ion agents	166	52,083	\$ 111,883 85	\$2-15	77 81	76	\$100 00	\$60 00	\$80 34	9	81 66%						210 004 16	Men 4 Women1	5 \$8 66 5	00	21 09 10					
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ineers	184	57,751	210,884 28	3 65	42 3	71 Women 1-1	9 120 60	40 00	120 00		4 50	Women i i			4 00 10							Passg'r 6 Freight 11	\$4 00	\$3 70		
men	186	58,288	131,865 25	2 26	45 2	29	9 67 50		67 50	,	2 25	18			2 25 10							Passg'r (2 50	2 20	3 65 10 2 35 10	10
luctors	149	43,731	139,673 34	3 19	S2 3		5 100 00	90 00	90 00		3 00	1	195 00	70 00	3 00 10	ļ			ļ						2 50 1	
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otais verage days' wages	4,058	e 1 024 029	\$2,460,464 45	21.02	793	14	3		\$1.59	9	\$1.52	224			61.88	20	SI 60	10			81 71	58			20 60	1

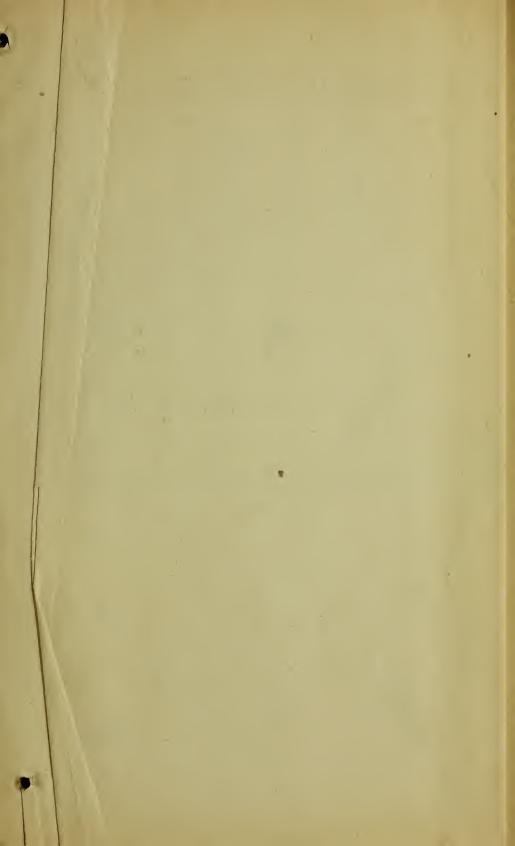


NUMBER OF RAILROAD EMPLOYES IN SOUTH DAKOTA FOR THE YEAR 1891.

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	Telegraph operators sand dispatchers	.a :4x5xxx4 :a :-xxx :- :8	33
	амітсілтеп, Flagmen, Watchmen, Watchmen	.4 & & &	16
	Осрет стасктоеп	88.772 1193 1293 1293 1293 1393 1393 1393 139	796
	Section foremen	88 88 86 86 84 84 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87	879
	Осрет shopmen	8 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	153
	Carpenters	89: : : 00 : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	68
	Machinists		650
	Осрет стаіп теп		193
	Conductors	\$ 25 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	110
	Firemen	801 801 802 800 800 800 800 800 800 800 800 800	155
	Епgine men	88 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	150
	Other station men		134
	Station agents	: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	598
	Сепетаl ощее сlетка	.wcs .u .;	13
	втээійо ІвтэпэÐ	80 ± 21 ± 22 ± 11 ± 22 ± 11 ± 22 ± 23 ± 24 ± 24 ± 24 ± 24 ± 24 ± 24	ଛ
	NAMES OF RAILROAD COMPANY.	Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Ry. Black Hills & Fort Pierre R. R. Black Hills & Fort Pierre R. R. Chicago, St. Porthweeten Ry. Chicago, St. P. Minn & Ounha R. R. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Dubuque & Sioux City R. R. Dubuque & Sioux City R. R. Chemont, Elikorn & Mo. Valley R. R. Forest City & Sioux City R. R. St. Paul, Minnenpolis & Manitoba Ry. Stoux City & Sioux Falls Ry. Sioux Falls Ferminal R. R. Sioux Falls Ferminal R. R. Wisconsin, Minnesota & Pacific R. Wisconsin, Minnesota & Pacific R. Watertown & Lake Kampeska Ry.	

*MANUFACTURERS' REPORT.

Value of production first	3,000
Value of plant at that	\$40,000 500 2,800 1,500 4,000
Year when operations commenced	1892 1897 1887 1881 1884 1887
Total horse power	850 to 500 12 850 to 500 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
Number of steam boilers	H
besu rewor to seed	Steam Steam Steam Horsep'w'r Steam Hands Water Steam
Value of plant at pres-	\$50,000 3,000 200,000 4,500 4,000 2,000 4,000 4,000
Value of production	\$90,000 60,000 12,000 3,000 8,000 40,000
Initestam was to sulaV besu	\$66,000 2,000 8,000 1,000 3,750 3,000 30,000
Уалие	\$10,000 6,000 6,000 6,000 7,500 8,000
Gnantity	24,000 bbls 500 tons 30,000 bbls 300 tons 35,000
Kind of goods mann- factured	Rolled oats and feed Uploistery and tow Portland cement Steam and hot water heating, plumbing, sheet iron and corlice work. Uploistering tow Harrows and plows Soda water. Soda water Corn meal, graham
segrw ni birq tunomA seitries bur	\$6000 2,400 2,500 2,500 3,000 3,000
Number of persons em-	60 to 80 8 to 10 8 to 10 5 to 6 5
Number days operated in year	300 150 240 300 275 300 300 300 300
COUNTY.	funchahaake



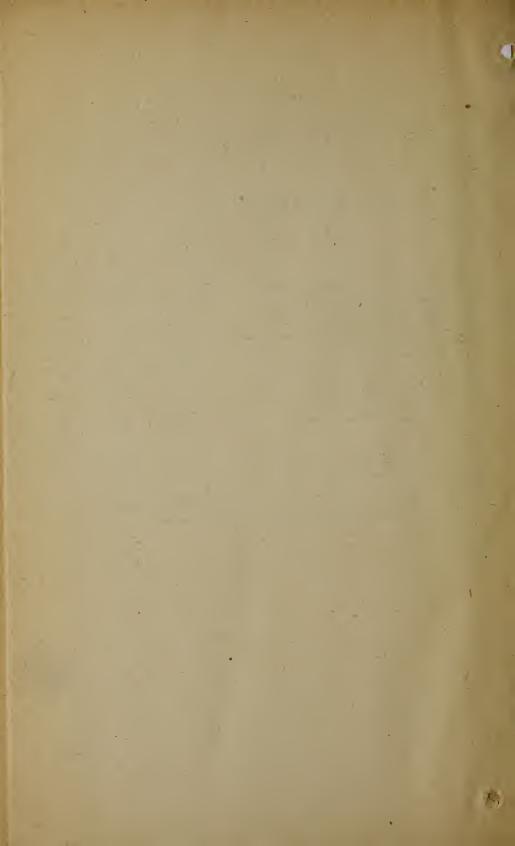
*MANUFACTURERS' REPORT.

Value of production first	3,000 30,000
Value of plant at that implies that implies that	\$40,000 \$500 2,800 1,500 4,000
Year when operations commenced	1897 1887 1887 1881 1884 1884 1887
Total horse power	80 to 500
Number of steam boilers	ㅋㅋ
besu rewoq to sanlO	Steam Steam Steam Steam Horse p.w.r Steam Hands Water Steam
Value of plant at pres-	\$50,000 3,000 200,000 4,500 3,000 10,000 4,000
Value of production	\$90,000 12,000 3,000 8,000 40,000
Isirətsm war to ənlaV bəsu	\$66,000 2,000 8,000 1,000 3,750 3,000 30,000
. ənlaV	\$10,000 6,000 6,000 7,500 8,000
Panatity ,	24,000 bbls 500 tons 30,000 bbls 300 tons 25,000
Kind of goods manu-	Rolled oats and feed Upplostery and tow Portland cement Steam and hot water heating, plumbing, sheet iron and cor- nice work. Upplostering tow Harrows and plows Soda water Corn meal, graham
səgsw ni bisq tanomA səirsles bas	\$6000 2,400 2,500 2,500 1,800 3,000
Number of persons em-	60 to 80 13 to 10 5 to 6 5 to 6 5 to 8
Number days operated in year	300 150 300 300 300 300 300
COUNTY	Minnehaha Lake Yankton Codington

REPORT OF FLOUR AND FEED MILLS.

	ma-	rd.	Motive	Power	ırs.		round	1	nanu-			oduct	g' the	Price o	f Labor	Managers	Salesmen	Book- keepers	Clerks	Foremen	First Millers	Second Millers	Mill- wright	Engineers	Ceamsters	Appren- tices	Laborers	-
Name and Location of Mill Company	Value of mill and chinery	Total capital invested	Табег	Steam	Capacity in bbls 10 l	Number of rolls Number of buhrs	No. hu. of grain gr during the year	Total cost of grain	No pounds of flour n factured in the yea	No. pounds graham	No. pounds feed	Total value of mill pr for the year	No. days run durin year-night, day. Average No. of emp	Increase	Decrease	No. employed Average monthly wages	No. employed Average monthly wages	No. employed Average monthly wages	No. employed , Average monthly wages	No. employed Average monthly wages	Average monthly wages	Average monthly wages.	Average monthly	Hours of labor daily				
Rapid River Mill Co., Rapid City Kampeska Mill Co., Watertown Montrose Roller Mill Co., Montrose Kimball Mill Co., Kimball		15,000 00	Water 0	Steam	80	double 12 double 14	5,000	\$ 47,000 00	190,000				250 4 245 4	The same	The same	1 \$125 00 2 1 50 00 3 1 100 00					1 70 00	1 50 00		1 50 00 .			1 1 35 00	10
C. J. Spencer, Watertown. T. J. Bynon, Brookings. Artesian Roller Mill Co., Springfield. N. B. Smith & Son, Madison.	5,000 00 25,000 00 15,000 00 6,000 00	35,000 00	Art. well	Steam	20	double 2	250,000 14,42-	170,000 00 10,000 00	10,000,000	7,000	4,000,000 4,000,000 225,000		600 11	The same	The same	3	2 \$ 85 00	1 \$50 00		\$ 2 001	1 4 003 1 2 313	2 2 00‡ 1 1 92‡		2 00‡. 2 2 50‡.	. 1 50‡ .		. 1 50‡ 3 1 50‡	10 10 10 12
Cascade Mill Co., Sioux Falls	75,000 00 10,000 00 25,000 00	75,000 00 12,000 00	W. & S. Art. well W. & S.	W. & S.	60 20 3	12 double	75,000	56,250 00	3,000,000		120 cars		300 7 300 3 280 10	The same	Advance The same The same	1 125 00 2 1 70 00 3 1 100 00	1 100 00	75 00	1 \$40 00	1 2 75; 1 3 00;	1 2 753 1 2 503 1 3 503	1 2 001	1 3 00‡	2 3 001	1 2 00† .		2 1.50*	10
F & R. Brumwell, Huron. Aberdeen Mill Co., Aberdeen. Geo. Reeves & Co., Castalia. John R. White & Co.	1,000 00 38,000 00 12,000 00 4,500 00	60,000 00	Water	Steam	30	double 11 2 double 2	175,78- 30,000		7,244,160 1,200,000	20,000 30,000 1,900	3,192,967 15,000	162,236 00 24,400 00	462 14 402 5		Advance		1 * 150 00 1 50 00	1 45 00† 1 50 00			1 2 50	2 2 50‡ 1 1 75‡		2 1 871 2 2 001	1 1 50‡. 1 1 75‡. 2 1 40‡.		1 1 50‡ 1 1 75 10	
Andrus Roller Mill Co., Andrus Deli Rapids Mill Co., Dell Rapids D. B. Bascomb, Clark.	12,000 00 18,000 00 20,000 00	16,000 00 18,000 00	Water	Steam Steam	20 30 50 7	4 1 10 1 double 1	35,000 38,929		700,000 1,578,500	1,000 $25,311$	60,000 737,641	18,000 00	330 2 266 4	The same	The same	e	2				1 3 003				i 1 66‡ .		1 1 16‡	
Total	18.660 25	31,416 6			722 451	18 1	.3 975,977 75,078	\$581,56 7 53 5 58,156 75			11,705,608 1,300,623					786 66 98 33	\$500 00 83 57	\$260 00 52 00	\$40 00 40 00		8 092	2 181	3 00‡	8 2 221	\$ 1 60‡	\$ 1 20‡	8 1 57‡	28 10%

*Book-keeper. †Assistant. ‡Wages per day.



SOUTH DAKOTA'S EXPORTS.

The following tables present by counties the shipments of grain, live stock and other productions from the counties of South Dakota and as far as could be obtained the shipments from each station for the year 1891. The table is complete except as to the Great Northern Railroad. The value of these tables depends upon their reliability and are the returns from the books of the different railroads carefully compiled and classified.

The tables show what our people have sold, what they have added to the world's commerce in the year 1891. Not all to be sure but the mass of the exports of the state is herein indicated.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S EXPORTS.

AURORA COUNTY.

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Miscellaneous	: :	1	nk \$
Machinery			i 00
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eqiq norl			flou
yung	1201	6	,000,
Barley			ed \$6
Potatoes			x se
Flour	9	9	0, fla
Flax seed	702	12	n \$24
Нау	: :		, cor
Mixrg bexiM			2,000
Corn	: -	-	\$22
Wheat	430	625	rheat
Mixed stock	: T		00, w
Зувер	0100	73	\$1,5
Horses & mules			heer
$^{ m sgoH}$	33	44	300,
Cattle	38	80	\$35,5
STATIONS.	C. M. & St. P. R. R., Plankinton. C. M. & St. P. R. R., White Lake	Totals	Valuation, cattle \$48,000, hogs

BEADLE COUNTY.

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\$3,500, flour \$7,700, junk \$300. No returns from Great Northern R. R. for Beadle county.

BON HOMME COUNTY.

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Totals		13
Miscellaneous	∞ :o :	17
Machinery		
Other form padits	<u> </u>	=
MooM		_
Poultry		
Building brick		_
Junk	ee 4 : :	7
Rye	9 : : :	9
Barley	12 : : :	12
Potatoes	::::	
Mill feed		
Flour		
Flax tow	: : : :	
Flax seed	10 8 8	45
Hay	: ::::	
Mixed grain	- : : :	_
StrO	88.24.70	192
Corn	72 31 6	109
Wheat	205 254 54 33	546
Зреер	10	12
Horses & mules	ପ୍ରପ୍ରସ	<u> </u>
$_{ m sgoH}$	113 190 51 27	381
Cattle	27 23 12 12 12	113
STATIONS.	C. M. & St. P. R. R.— Scotland Tyndall Springfield Running Water	Totals

Valuation, cattle \$67,800, hogs \$304,800, horses and mules \$16,000, sheep \$3,600, wheat \$196,560, corn \$26,160, oats \$17,100, flax seed \$22,500, junk \$350.

### BROOKINGS COUNTY.

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16 74 28 6 1 3 1 21 1 49 4 18 567 5 7424 4 25 1 5	106   19   4   2   1330   1   91   5   18   845   5   129   38   6   38   2   3   5   2	Valuation, cattle \$63,600, hogs \$15,200, horses and mules \$8,000, sheep \$600, wheat \$478,800, corn \$240, oats \$20,473, \$720, flax seed \$422,500, flour \$90,300, junk \$150.
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E NE NE	H	> \$
Bur. Cedar Rapids & Northern R. R.— Elkton Bushnell White Chicago & North-Western R. R		Valuation, cattle \$63,600, hogs \$15,200, horses a hay \$720, flax seed \$422,500, flour \$90,300, junk \$150.
145		
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### BROWN COUNTY.

Totals	183 391 129 371 81 81 (346	6 14 2758 \$40, flax
Miscellaneous	<u>  : : : : : <del>[</del>4</u>	9,
Machinery	1 ::::::9	<u></u> <del>2</del>
Junk		<u></u>
Rye .		pa pa
Barley	::::=8	5,
. anola	131 136 136 65 65 20	354 21  \$2,025,
Flax seed	113 13 13 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Totals
Hay	1 :::-::	10,
Mixed grain	1	300
stsO	1	<u></u>
Corn		r r
	168 171 171 174 174 128	10 2013  4    4,680, corn
Wheat	=	80,
Mixed live stock	.:::::	10,4
Speep	':::::::	724
Horses and mules	1 40 : : : 4	1 15  sat \$7
$_{ m sgoH}$		ea ea
Horse	: ::::	м
Cattle	12 16 66 99 36 99 114	173 000, w
	::::::	0, hogs \$800, horses and mules \$30,0
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	C. M. & St. P. R. R. Warner Aberdeen Westport Frederick Groton Bath Chicago & North-Western R. R.	Totals   Valuation, cattle \$103   Seed \$65 500   Hour \$947 800
	& St. P. Varner Aberdeen Vestport redericle roton Sath	lati
	C. & S. Warn Aberd West Frede Groto Bath.	alu 85
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BRULE COUNTY.

Kimball Pukwana Chamberlain	. 51	27.27	40.	1 10	14  63	::::	: : -:	<del>-                                    </del>	:::		c ₁ : :	H 02 :	<del>- : : :</del>	14.0
Totals	. 64	107 18	, 9	1 31	6 63			-	17 8 2 2 3	00	0.1	es		9
Valuation, cattle \$38,400, hogs \$85,500, horses and mules \$26,000, sheep \$1,800, wheat \$113,750, corn \$15,120, flax seed \$8.500. flour \$5,600, innk \$150.	26,000,	sheer	<b>₩</b>	800,	whea	# .	113,	750,	corn	\$1	5,15	30, f	lax	see

### SOUTH DAKOTA EXPORTS—Continued.

### BUTTE COUNTY.

	Totals	[30]	130
an corre		_ 22	21
	Miscella		1
	Machin	-	<u> </u>
	Lumber		<u> </u>
	Butter	:	
	Apples		
	fooW	:	<u></u>
	Barley	:	
p	ool Ilild	. :	1
	anola	1~	7
pe	Flax see		1
	Hay	- 27	12
nisrg	Mixed g	:	
	StrO	-	H
		9	9
	Wheat		
	Speep	್ತಾ	50
and mule	Horses	14	14
	Cattle	84	84
		200	20
STATIONS.		ont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley R. R.— selle Fourche	Otals

### CLARK COUNTY.

2 80 1 29 1	1 29 1 11	113 18 1 1	185 1 1 62 2	10 239 7 41 3 1 5 1 1 121 3	13 646 1 2 8 161 3 1 1 5 1 1 121 9	tt, \$232,560; oats, \$225; hay, \$320; flax see
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R.—Naples	Elrod 4 2	Garden City	Bradley.	Chicago & Northwestern R. R	Totals	Valuation, cattle, \$36,600; horses and mules, \$6,000; sheep, \$3,900; wheat, \$232,560; oats, \$225; hay, \$320; flax seed, \$80,500; flour, \$2,100.

# SOUTH DAKOTA'S EXPORTS—CONTINUED.

CLAY COUNTY.

	Totals	491	441 565	1497	seed	
sno	M iscellane	:	::			
	produce		::	-	flax	
τ	Other farm		: :			
-	Lumber	:	::		48(	
_	Stone	:	: -	7	17,	
	Fggs	:	::		€	
1-	Jung	:	<u>::</u>		ay	
	Barley	:	: 10	5	, b	
1_	Mill feed	:	<u>::</u>		075	
_	Flour		<u>: :</u>	0.	the \$89,400, hogs \$302,400, sheep \$300, wheat \$37,080, corn \$33,120, oats \$33,075, hay \$17,480,	
_	Flax seed		4 59	122	oats	
	Hay	26	310	437	120,	
U	Mixed grain	:	::		33,	
	stsO	33	114	103 138 147	n &	
	Corn		108	138	0), coi	
	Wheat	29	74	103	82,08	
	Speep	-	::	1	₩	
səj	Horses, mul		::		at	
	$_{ m sgoH}$	212 1	88 88	149 378	whe	
	Cattle	103	32	149	\$300	
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1		M. & St. P. R. R. Vermillion	Me	Totals	/al	8
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CODINGTON COUNTY.

Wis., Minn. & Pac. R. R.— Watertown		<del>-</del>	0.7	24	2 24		<del>- :</del>	-:	1-0	12			:	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	:	4	25
Waverly Burlington Gedar Banids & Northern B. B.—	<u>:</u> -	<u>:</u> -	:	53	:	_	$\frac{\cdot}{\cdot}$	;	2/2	:	<u>:</u>	<u>:</u>	:	<u>:</u>	<u>:</u>	:	:	).0
Watertown	125	<u>:</u>	01	:	:	:	:	:	17 165 1 2 1 8	165	:	<u>;</u>	0.1	:	<u>:</u>	:	00 0	322
Chicago & North-Western R. R	 85	<del>.</del> ,	<u>ත</u>	:	:	<del>20</del>	<u></u>	:	54	911	:	-	:	:	:	:	ا ع	233
Totals	808	1 4	7	77		10	17	10 17 80 293 1 1 1 2 1	80	293	-		2	-	-	2	12	724
Valuation, cattle \$124,800, hogs \$800, horses and mules \$8,000, sheep \$2,100, wheat \$27,720, oats \$2,250, flax seed \$40,000, flour \$205,100, innk \$50.	d mules	₩ m	8,00	0, sł	deet	\$2,1	00,	whea	at €€	27,72	20,	oat	oo ⊕	2,25	90,	flax	Š	pee
No returns from Great Northern R. R. for Codington county.	ington (	con	nty.															

### CUSTER COUNTY.

Totals	60	22	83	27	213	645	5550;
M iscellaneous	::	:	01	:	:	0.1	€ (F)
91O	::	:	12	:	:	2 12	hay
Sawdust	::	CJ	:	:		01	11
Sand	::	:	:	: 7	+	7	75.
Lumber	99 89	13	:	ر د د د	0	216 74	, \$675;
Mood	::	<u>01</u>		<u>01</u>	:	4	\$240; oats,
Apples		:	-	:	:	-	0
99I	4	:	7	:		7	9
Hides	<del> :</del>	:	:	:		-	<b>₩</b>
Stone	23.62	:	:		140	165	corn,
Poultry		:	<u>:</u>	÷	: i		1
Buildi'g brick	27 :	:	:	:		12	60;
Junk		:	:	:			3,0
Rye		:	<u>:</u>	:	:		<b>∌</b>
Timothy	- · · ·	:	:		:		wheat, \$3,960;
Barley		:	<del>:</del>	÷	:	_	he
Sugar beets		÷	<del>.</del>	·-			M
Potatoes	::	:	<u>:</u>	:	:	_	00;
Flour	; :		•	•	:	27	\$2,100;
Flax seed		:	·	•	:	_	€
Hay	<u>භ</u>	•	<del></del> ;	<u>:</u> -	:	4	ep,
Mixed grain		<u>.</u>	•	=	• 1		he
	<u> </u>	•	•	<u>:</u>	•	ಣ	00
Pop corn		:	•	<u>:</u>	:		00
Pon gorn		<u>:</u>	•	÷	.	_	2,0
Corn		:		• 10	-		<b>€</b>
Wheat	: :	:		:		Ξ	iles,
Mixed livestk	::	:	:	:	:		l m
Зреер		:	<del></del>	9		7	
Horses, mules	. 3	:	∞ •	· r.	۱ .	116	s an
 sgoH		:	:	:		_	orse
Cattle	- :	:	34	7	F	80	d
STATIONS.	B. & M. R. R.— Custer City. Mayo	F. E. & M. V. E. E.—	Hermosa.	Fairburn	Dulland Gap	Total	Valuation, cattle, \$48,000; horses and mules, \$32,000; sheep, flour, \$1,400.

DAVISON COUNTY.

C., St. P. M. & O. R. R.—
1 3 2121011 1 7 8 113 117
27 60 5
31 52 12
. 16 25 305
$\dots $ $[75]$ $[140]$ $[2]$ $[3]$ $[883]$ $[36]$ $[0]$ $[28]$ $[3]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$ $[1]$
Valuation, cattle, \$45,000; hogs, \$112,000; horses and mules, \$24,000; wheat, \$317,880; corn, \$8,640; oats, \$6,300; hav,
\$760; flax seed, \$20,500; flour, \$18,200; junk, \$150; poultry, \$3,000.

### DAY COUNTY.

Totals	359	640	259	215	219	175	-	1867	, horses and mules \$14,000, wheat \$551,520, oats \$1,575, flax seed \$78,500, flour
M iscellaneous	:	:	:	Г	:	:	1	_	,
Lumber		:	:	:	:	:	1		500
IooW		:	:	:		:	T		8
Junk		:	:	:	:	:	Ì		€
Timothy	:	:	:	:	:	:	Ť		ed
Millet	•	·	·	•	•	÷	Ť		se
Barley		÷	-:	50	<u>~</u>	÷	Ť	-	ax
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Flax seed	7.0	က		က	က	:		15	ts &
Hay		:	:	:	:	:	1		oa
Mixed grain	:	:	:		:	:	Ĩ	1	0,
stsO	61	_	:	3	-	:	I	1	,52
Wheat	220	578	247	164	179	144	-	1532	5551
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Sheep Stock		•	:	•	<u>:</u>	-	+	-	168
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Roger	-: 98	•			•	÷	1		9
Cattle	×	ä	_	•	:	:	ı	116 3	314
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STATIONS		:	:	:		:			, hogs \$2,400.
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	C. M. & St. P. R. R.— Waubay	Webster	Bristol	Andover		:			Valuation, cattle
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### DEUEL COUNTY.

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ur. Cedar Rapids & Northern R. R.—       22       1       257       6       191       1       2       184         Pronoto       63       10       4       110       4       110       4       110       4       110       110       4       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110       110 <td>384</td> <td>Valuation, cattle \$43,800, sheep \$5,400, wheat \$257,760, oats \$4,275, hay \$360, flax seed \$192,000, flour \$2,100, junk \$100.</td>	384	Valuation, cattle \$43,800, sheep \$5,400, wheat \$257,760, oats \$4,275, hay \$360, flax seed \$192,000, flour \$2,100, junk \$100.
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Bur, Cedar Rapids & Northern R. R.— Toronto Brandt Palmer Clear Lake Chicago & North-Western R. R.		
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DOUGLAS COUNTY.

STATIONS.	Cattle	Roge	Horses, mules	Зувер	Mixed stock	твэц₩	nyoU	· stsO	nisrg bəxiM	Flax seed	anota	yunl	Poultry	Miscellancous	Potals
. R. R. –	609	32	-101	: 00	:	65	13.00	61 10	30	32.2	13	: 41	.01		129 807
Totals	69	212	60	00	25	513	16	1-	35	34	13	4	67		986

flax seed \$17,000, flour \$9,100, junk \$200, poultry \$2,000.

EDMUNDS COUNTY.

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pswich	33	:	C1		00	278		:	16	13			
Roscoe	12	:	:	4	:	23			6			-	
Bowdle	29	:		12		280			134				
Lovalton	:				_	16			9				
Hosmer					1	0 14			-			: -	
						<u> </u>	:	:	7	:	:	:	:
Totals	92		00	16	6	969			178	13			

SOUTH DAKOTA'S EXPORTS—CONTINUED.

FALL RIVER COUNTY.

slatoT	48 84 6 37 491 3 188 71	928
OpentS	cd	67
base	14	41
	4	4
Stone	35.	58
Building brick	Н	1
Hay	25	58
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stsO	Н	1 1
твел	9	9
M'ts evil bexiM	H	1
Horses, mules	w . w H 4	10
sgoH		- pue su
	45 13  491 	743
STATIONS.	B. & M. R. R.— Ardmore Bedgemont I3 Hot Springs S. & G. Ranch Hot Springs Hot Springs Smithwick Smithwick Gelrichs	Totals

94 th 173 th 184 th

298 613 181

## SOUTH DAKOTA'S EXPORTS—CONTINUED.

FAULK COUNTY.

Totals	126 115 115 283	933
Miscellaneous	:::9	6 6
	:::	seed §
Machinery	:::	flax se
aber		
Build'g brick		1 \$280
Junk		hay
Flour		,600
Flax seed	19	37 \$183,600
Hay.	7	wheat
Mixed grain		\$3,300, wheat
stsO		sheep 8
Wheat	111 101 84 214	510
Mixed stock		12 aules
Зреер	1	horses and mules \$2,000, sheep
Horses, mules	7 : : =	-
Hogs	1 : : :	gs \$800
Cattle	10	51 300, hog
STATIONS.	C. M. & St. P. R. R.— Orient Faulkton Millard Chi. & N. W. R. R.	TotalsValuation, cattle \$30,6

GRANT COUNTY

2 1428 31 10 46 30. 1264 242 567 161 37 01 07 07 F က 10 15 Totals..... Twin Brooks..... Milbank Junction.... Strausberg..... Marvin.... Big Stone City..... Troy Wilson.... Revilla..... Wis., Minn. & Pac. R.R. M. & St. P. R. R. –

Valuation, cattle \$24,600, hogs \$8,800, horses and mules \$10,000, sheep \$900, wheat \$455,040, oats \$1,550, flax seed \$23,000, flour \$7,000, junk \$200. No return from Great Northern R. R. for Grant county.

HAMLIN COUNTY.

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Totals	336 513	849		499	499	eėġ		111 228	317 556	1212	\$6,750; flax
Miscellaneous	: -	-		1 37	1 37	X	i	::	::		0;
Machinery	:01	0			-	fla		::	::		9,75
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Bones						\$2	ľ	::	::	_	tz,
Stone			000		21	ri,	Î	<u>::</u>	. : :	101	og
Junk		27	19,		100	CO	J	200	•		90;
Вилет			<b>€</b>	1 : :		90;	ı	30.5	9 23	17   35	,40
Barley	5 18	5 18	å,	- <del>-</del>	1	3,7			<del>-:-</del> -		<b>€17</b>
Millet Millet	::		see	12	1	135	ı	<u> </u>	•. •	-	,
	78.		S.X	7 27	727	±5		<del>-</del>	-1.	24	orr
Елах зеед	78	238	Valuation, cattle, \$42,000; hogs, \$4,000; sheep, \$1,200; wheat, \$164,520; oats, \$3,375; flax seed, \$119,000			Valuation, cattle, \$22 200; hogs, \$5,600; horses and mules, \$2,000; sheep, \$1,500; wheat, \$133,200; corn, \$240; flax seed, 00; flour, \$18,900; junk, \$100.		<u>:</u>	Ħ.		Valuation, cattle, \$29,400; hogs, \$83,200; horses and mules, \$4,000; wheat, \$317,880, corn, \$14,400; oats, 1, \$12,000; junk, \$100.
Mixed grain	<u> </u>	1	375	1		M	1	::	: 4	4	88
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Corn			'n,		370 1	1,5		- 27.60	220 41 11 365 15 10	883 60 30 4	<del>89</del>
Wheat	220	457	oat	370	37(	⊕ ć.		102			eat,
Mixed live st'k	3 30	4 30	20;	:		ieei		::	:01	27	who
Зувер	— es	4	4,5	5	اتن	sp			::		-
Horses, mules	::	5	<b>\$1</b> 6	7	7	00;	ľÝ.	::	:07	24	Ŏ,
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Cattle	33	102	he	37	37	s,	8	:-	£3.	648	es,
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- 1	ago, Milwakee & St. Paul R. R.— Bryant Chicago & North-Western R. R	302	atio	2	S	atic		sago, St. Paul, Mi. Farmer's Siding. Fulton.	ago, minwaukee & Su. Faul fr. fr.— Emery Alexandria		atic 000
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	Chicago, Milwakee & St. Paul R. R. Bryant Chicago & North-Western R. R.			Chicago & North-Western R. R	1	Valuation, cattle, \$22 200; he \$3,500; flour, \$18,900; junk, \$100.		Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha R. R.— Farmer's Siding	Emery		Valuation, cattle, \$2 seed, \$12,000; junk, \$100.
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## SOUTH DAKOTA'S EXPORTS—CONTINUED.

### HUGHES COUNTY.

Totals	435	435	
Miscellaneous	39	39	
Machinery	:		
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Building brick	Г	1	lax se
Junk			240, f
Eye	:		rn \$2
Barley			10, cc
Flour	<u>:</u>	:	57,24
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Нау			0, w]
Mixed grain	i.		\$2,40
stsO	i		eep (
Gorn	-	-	0, sh
Wheat	159	159	\$8,00
Mixed stock	00	œ	nles
Зувер	œ	00	nd br
Horses, mules	4	4	es ar
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Cattle	202	207	,200,
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HUTCHINSON COUNTY.

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	25	34	30	19		108	Valuation, cattle \$64,800, hogs \$292,000, horses and mules \$10,000, sheep \$8,700, wheat \$432,000, corn \$36,240, oats
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C., M. & St. P. R. R	:	:	:	:		:	cle
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2,100, junk \$100. . HYDE COUNTY.

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Miscellaneous.	:		-
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Junk		1	
Rye	i	-	
Timothy			
Millet	<u>:</u>		k \$50.
Barley .			, flax seed \$3,000, junk \$50.
Mill feed			1 \$3,00
Flour			ж веес
Ејях зеед	9	9	0
Hay	i		ut \$102,24
Mixed grain	5	5	wheat
etsO	i		1,200,
Corn	• :		eep \$1
Wheat	284	284	000, sh
Mixed live st'k			es \$6,
греер.	4	4	d mul
Horses, mules			horses and mules \$6,000,
Hogs			O, hore
Cattle	27	27	hogs \$2,400,
STATIONS.	C., M. & St. P. R. R.— Alpena.	Totals	Valuations, cattle \$16,200, hogs
	Cattle Horses, mules Sheep. Mixed live st'k Wheat Corn Corn Mixed grain Hay Hay Mill feed Mill feed Junk Millet Junk Millet	Miscellaneous.  Startlons.  Miscellaneous.  Miscellaneous.  Mool  Miscellaneous.  Miscellaneous.  Miscellaneous.  Miscellaneous.  Miscellaneous.  Miscellaneous.	Tantions.  M. & St. P. B.

Over half the shipments from Jerauld county go to Woonsocket, Kimball and White Lake.

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C. M. & St. P. R. R.—	_														_		_		_	_	-	
Oldham	70	က	:	:		281	281	5	7	:	38	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	-:	-:	339
Lake Preston	10	<b>C</b> 7		-	:	106	:	:	:	:	21	:	:	:	:	<u>:</u>	:	<u>:</u>	:	-:	•	140
Erwin	20	:				182		- 1	7		28		:	:		- :	-	-	:			222
Chi. & N. W. R. R.	104	6	50	104 9 5 15 4	4	1319	01	4 1319 2 30 1 21 219 67 16 40 1 2 9 1 1 55 1921		21	219	29	16	4			01	6	_	-	55.1	321
Totals	124	14	10	16	4	1888	2	35	15	21	306	67	16	4		-	07	6	1	1	133	322
Valuation, cattle \$74,400, hogs \$	\$11,200,	, hors	es and	mule	в \$10	,000,	heep (	\$4,800,	whea	£ \$679	,680, c	orn \$⁴	80, 08	ts \$7	375, b	ay \$8	340, fl	ax se	eq 🏶	15,30	0, fl	onr
						LAK	S S	LAKE COUNTY.	Y.													

265 820 558 261 1904 23 23 12884 9 81 172 .... 401 398 .... 1170 1 9 00 00 00 34 Totals..... 115 0890 Ramona Winfred ..... Madison Wentworth..... C., M. & St. P. R. R.

Valuation, cattle \$69,000, hogs \$27,200, horses and mules \$12,000, sheep \$3,300, wheat \$421,300, asts \$18,225, flax seed \$221,500, flour \$10,500.

### LINCOLN COUNTY.

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177 140 102 166	12   585     wheat
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49 53 11 19	sheep \$3,600, wheat \$210,600, corn \$25,920, oats \$73,800, hay 3,440
"., M. & St. P. R. R.— Eden Canton Worthing Lennox	Totals
	E. R.— 49 139 9 177 79 122 5 58 8 36 2 8 73 73 75 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15

LAWRENCE COUNTY.

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& Mo. Riv. R. R.	3	Englewood	Nahant	8	williewood	Central City	20	Jeadwood	Totals
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7.0	11	도	Z	Fre., Elk., & Mo. Val. R. R. —	> <	5	St. Onge	7	Ĕ
Bur. & Mo. Riv. R. R.—			,	ı're					
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Valuation, cattle \$26,400, horses and mules \$12,000, sheep \$600, wheat 12,240, oats \$2,925, hay \$760, flour \$6,300.

### MCCOOK COUNTY.

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Miscellaneous	: 17 :	:4	9	17,
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Rye	45	· <del>-  </del>	<u>च्</u> र	, o
Barley	:54	:∞	11	000
Potatoes	· ਜ ':	N	60	3,4
Flour	4::	::	147	Z Z
Flax seed	75 24 15	12	133 24 3 77 22	), cor
Hay	F : : :	w : :	Ī	40(
Mixed grain	14 15 7	10	26.	45,
Oats	420	16 27 3 26	26	3
Corn	: H :	91	180	at
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Mixed stock	F ::	: ന	10	00,
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Horses, mules	:::	: :-	1	de
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Cattle	47	15	100	2,000
STATIONS.	Chicago, St. Paul, Minn. & Omaha R. R.— Montrose. Salem. Spencer.	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R.— Bridgewater Chicago & North-Western R. R.	Totals	Valuation, cattle \$60,000, hogs \$126,400, horses and mules \$2,000, sheep \$600, wheat \$545,400, corn \$4,800, oats \$17,100, flax seed \$66,500, flour \$16,800, junk \$150.

MCPHERSON COUNTY.

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hiago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R.— Hill's View	国	Ĭ	Valuation, cattle \$37,200, horses and mules \$2,000, sheep \$1,200, wheat \$337,680, hay \$120, flax seed \$260,000.
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### MARSHALL COUNTY.

Totals	329 228 75	629
M iscellaneous		-11
Machinery		
Sawdust	:::	
Stucco	:::	
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Lumber		
Mood	:::	_
IooW	:::	
Buildi'g brick		
Flour	102	111
ыз зеед —————————————————————————————————	33 66 5	0. flour \$77.70
Hay	::::	- HO
Osts		
Corn	03 :	3
Wheat	280 47 61	23\\     388   3   \$720: flax seed \$52.0
Speep	<u> </u>	_   0
Horses, mules		×e
Hogs		23   \$720: fl
Cattle	13	- K
STATIONS.	C. M. & St. P. R. — Langford Britton Newark	Totals S13 700 wheat \$139 680 com

### MEADE COUNTY.

1 0	15/	152	87	147	503	Valuation, cattle \$11,400, hogs \$800, horses and mules \$6,000, sheep \$300, wheat \$9,360, corn \$720, oats \$2.925, \$120, flour \$2,100.
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F., E. & M. V. R. R.—	turgis	Liliord	3lack Hawk	dn	Potals	Valuation, cattle \$ hay \$120, flour \$2,100.
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SOUTH DAKOTA'S EXPORTS-CONTINUED.

MINER COUNTY.

Horses, mules Sheep Mixed stock Wheat Corn Oats Mixed grain Hay Flax seed Flour Barley Rye Miscellaneous Tunk	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	horses and mules \$4,000, sheep \$1,200, wheat \$425,520, corn \$720, oats \$7,425, nk \$50.
Cattle ——————Hogs	14 25	40 heep
STATIONS,	C., M. & St. P. R. R.— Roswell Howard Vilas Chi. & N. W. R. R.	Totals.  Valuation, cattle \$24,000, hogs \$17,600, horses and mules \$4,000, s hay \$720, flax seed \$24,500, flour \$9,100, junk \$50.

MINNEHAHA COUNTY.

Totals	283	68 401	624	188	75	562	139	256 1 <del>1</del> 20	58	774	1010 5 <del>4</del>	5912	,200;
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Lumber	:	: :	1-	:	:	:	:	: :	:		: :	-1	120
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Stone	:	: -	:	:	:	237	ς ₁	831	:	22	<u>₹</u> :	3 2801	wheat, \$378,000; corn,
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Poultry	:	: :	<u>:</u> :	:)	:	:	67	:01	:	:	::	14	l P
Buildi'g brick	:	: :	:	4	:	:	:	: :	:	:	: :	7	=
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Timothy		: :	:	•	:	Ţ	:	: :	:	:	: :	60	3
Barley	27	. 34	20	cs.	6	95	16	9 09	0.	CJ.	: :	271	eep,
Mill feed		-	•	•	•	•	:		:	•	· Ø1	100	sh
Flour	14	: -	:		:	:		125.	:	:	:1~	104	\$20,000; sheep,
Flax tow		•	2		•	•	:		·	÷	<del>: .</del>	131	2
Flax seed	13.	37.0	67 2	10	<u>.</u>	35		94.	61	14	<u>: :</u>	335 22	S, S
Hay	26				တ	П	1~				· <del>4</del>		lle
Oats	47 2	<u>1</u> <u>1</u> <u>5</u>	98	31	16			, 16 51	30	<u> </u>	4 70	524 42	\$203.200; horses and mules,
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Corn		:::		•		<u>~</u>				011	<del>: :</del>		88
Wheat		37.		19	23			210	16	<u>ښ</u>	<u>:</u>	254 10 21 13 1050	Orse
Mixed livestk	:	: :		:		9	4	. : :	:	:	: :	1 55	١.
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Horses, mules	:		· —	:	:	:	4	: :	:	:	:4	12	3.2
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Cattle	47	4 oc	23	45	01	20	11	119	4	ಬ		299	hogs
STATIONS.	St. P., Minn. & O. R. R.—Valley Springs.	Brandon	Hartford		Sioux City & Northern R. R.— Booge	Garretson	M. & St. P. R. R.— Sjoux Falls	Baltic Dell Banids	Central R. R.— Ben Claire.	Rowena	E. Sioux FallsSioux Falls	Totals	Valuation, cattle, \$179,400; hogs.

valuation, caute, 5173,400, 10gs, 5205.200, norses and mues, 525,000, oats, \$117,900; hay \$1,680; flax seed, \$167,500; flour, \$72,860; poultry, \$4,000.

### MOODY COUNTY.

1	Totals	81 316 246 138	781	oats
	Miscellaneous	<u></u> 50 4√ : :	6	-
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1	Lumber	::::		corn
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	Lime	::::		1,7
	Stone	::::		107
	Building brick	::::		# <del>}</del>
	Jung	::::   ::=:	-	earl
	Rye	: : :		νh
	Barley	1:34	34	
		· - : :	1	8
1	Flour			22,
	noog vmi a	32 033	193	\$2,000, sheep \$2,100, wheat \$104,760,
	Flax seed		-	lee
	Hay	::::		sp
	Mixed grain	:::41	14	9,
ı	· stsO	13 30 16 9	0 68 14	00
	Corn	1:10:	10	£2,
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1	Wheat	29 101 101 58	291	mules
1	Mixed live stock	. : :01 .	27	
	Sheep	1 :121	7	and
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	Horses & mules			horses
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	Cattle			\$23, unk
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	STATIONS	I. & St. P. R. Trent Flandreau Egan Colman		ation, cattle \$71 lax seed \$96,500,
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1		C. M. & St. P. R. F. Trent		5,5
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PENNINGTON COUNTY.

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	lington & Mc Hill City	Re	80	r-i	Brennan	Rapid City	Totals	170
	Burlington & Mo. River R. R.— Hill City		Rockford	-				
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# SOUTH DAKOTA'S EXPORTS-CONTINUED.

POTTER COUNTY.

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Miscellaneous	30	30	
Jung	_	-	
Rye	:		
Barley .	:		
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Mixed grain	Ξ.		\$5(
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Sheep Sheep	:		00;
Зреер	_		4,5
Horses, mules	Ξ.		€,
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Cattle	99	56	axs
STATIONS.	Chicago & North-Western R. R.	Totals	Valuation, cattle, \$33,600; horses and mules, \$2,000; wheat, \$134,280; flax seed,

ROBERTS COUNTY.

Chicago, Milwakee & St. Paul R. R.—		_	0,0					
Wilmot	· · ·	:::	 20 20 20	 .21	: ::	: :	: :	
Totals.	51	_ 2 _ 405 _	02	2.4		_		
Valuation cattle \$3 000 sheep \$600 wheat \$144 720 flax seed \$12.000.								

SANBORN COUNTY.

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Junk. 500.
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### SPINK COUNTY.

Totals		126	87	190	320	24 1627	2399	poor
Miscellaneous	ц	16	:	:	:		99	>
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Lumber		: :	:	:	:			22
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m Kye		: :	:	:	:	:	.	#
Barley		: -	<i>,</i> :	:	:	. 6	<u> </u>	100
Mill feed		: :	:	:	:	:		14
Flour		)	15	43	-	:=	169	Valuation outle 208 200 hors 219 000 horses and mules \$18 000 sheen \$10 800 wheat \$668 790 sown \$940 flar seed
Flax tow		: :	:	:	:	: :		0
Flax seed		· cc	:	:	6	40	53	20 C
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Mixed grain		: :	:	:	:	: 9	9	2
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Corn		-	:		:			100
Wheat	00	97	15	122	292	306	7 1852	- Lun
Mixed live st'k		•	•		-	-:-	12	2
Speep		<del>:</del>	0	4	·		1 9	00
Horses, mules		•	5	_	•	321	986	340
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	C., M. & St. P. R. R.							1

Valuation, cattle \$96,600, hogs \$12,000, horses and mules \$18,000, sneep \$10,800, wheat \$666,720, corn \$240, flax seed \$26,500, flour \$118,300, junk \$350.

### TURNER COUNTY.

C. M. & St. P. R. E. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B.		и		
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M. & St. P. R. R.—  Farker  Marion  C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, flour \$22,400, junk \$150.	<u>:</u>	. 07	1 01	4,
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M. & St. P. R. R.—  Parker  Marion  C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, flour \$22,400, junk \$150.	• 60	0	1 23	89
M. & St. P. R. R.—  Parker.  Marion.  C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals.  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, flour \$22,400, junk \$150.	<del></del>	<del>.=</del> -	1 2	<b>₩</b>
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M. & St. P. R. R. — 5 19 1 1 1 97 4 29 1 13 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	30	3 :	32	99
M. & St. P. R. R.—  Parker  Marion  C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, hour \$22,400, junk \$150.	:			선
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M. & St. P. R. R.—  Parker  Marion  C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, hour \$22,400, junk \$150.		37	3	9,
M. & St. P. R. R.—  Parker  Marion.  C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals.  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, flour \$22,400, junk \$150.			1 -	က္
M. & St. P. R. R.—  Parker.  Marion.  C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals.  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, flour \$22,400, junk \$150.	5	: 22	37	ď
M. & St. P. R. R. — 5 19 1 1 97 4 29  Rarion C. & N. W. R. R. — 145 348 1 6 488 110 194 3  Totals — 146 417 212 7 745 142 254 3  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, hogs \$533,600, horses and mules \$4,000 sh			1 53	99
M. & St. P. R. R.—  Parker  Marion  C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, hour \$22,400, junk \$150.		· 😙	1 00	q
M. & St. P. R. R.—  Parker  Marion.  C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals.  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, flour \$22,400, junk \$150.		• • •	1	3 0
M. & St. P. R. R.— Parker  Marion.  C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals.  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, flour \$23,400, junk \$150.	239	94	54	00
M. & St. P. R. R. — 5 19 1 97 4 Marion C. & N. W. R. R. — 145 348 1 6 6 488 110 28 Totals Cattle \$99,600, hogs \$333,600, horses and mules \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$		-	0.1	4,
M. & St. P. R. R.—  Parker  Marion.  C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals.  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, hour \$22,400, junk \$150.	4 ×	0	<u> 23</u>	<del>60</del>
M. & St. P. R. R.—  Parker  Marion.  C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals.  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, hogs \$333,600, horses and muly \$5,480, flax seed \$55,500, flour \$22,400, junk \$150.	c	Έ.	14	es
M. & St. P. R. R.—  Parker  Marion  C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, flour \$22,400, junk \$150.	~	200	100	n]
M. & St. P. R. R. — 5 19 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	0.0	<u> </u>	14	B
M. & St. P. R. R.— Parker  Marion.  C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals.  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, hour \$22,400, junk \$150.		. 7.		D.
M. & St. P. R. R.— Parker Marion. C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals.  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, hogs \$333,600, horses.  \$5,480, flax seed \$58,500, flour \$22,400, junk \$150	: -	9	1	an ).
M. & St. P. R. R.— Parker Marion C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals Valuation, cattle \$99,600, hogs \$333,600, horse y \$5,480, flax seed \$58,500, flour \$22,400, junk \$1	H K	9	2	800
M. & St. P. R. R. — 5 19  Parker  Marion  C. & N. W. R. R. — 145 348  Totals  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, hogs \$333,600, hor yy \$5,480, flax seed \$58,500, flour \$22,400, junk		-	12	S. S.
M. & St. P. R. R.— Parker  Marion  C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, hogs \$333,600, hogs \$3480, fax seed \$58,500, flour \$22,400, jun	-			or k
M. & St. P. R. R.— Parker Marion C. & N. W. R. R  Totals Valuation, cattle \$99,600, hogs \$333,600, y \$5,480, flax seed \$58,500, flour \$22,400, ju	19	48	17	d un
M. & St. P. R. R.—  Parker  Marion  C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals  Valuation, cattle \$99,600, hogs \$333,60  \$5,480, flax seed \$58,500, flour \$22,400,		ಲಾ	4	Ö.:
M. & St. P. R. R.— Parker Marion C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals Valuation, cattle \$99,600, hogs \$333, \$5,480, flax seed \$58,500, flour \$22,40}	50 cc	5.75	198	9,0
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M. & St. P. R. R.— Parker Marion C. & N. W. R. R.  Totals Valuation, cattle \$99,600, hogs \$ \$7 \$5,480, flax seed \$58,500, flour \$3			-	£ 25
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M. & St. P. R. R.— Parker Marion C. & N. W. R. R. Totals Valuation, cattle \$99,600,	-	: :		2 <u>5</u>
M. & St. P. R. R.— Parker Marion. C. & N. W. R. R  Totals	:	: :		Ľ́.⊞
M. & St. P. R. R.— Parker. Marion. C. & N. W. R. R  Totals. Valuation, cattle \$99.66	•		•	186
M. & St. P. R. R.— Parker Marion C. & N. W. R. R Totals Valuation, cattle \$99 V \$5,480, flax seed \$58,			:	10°00
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McCook McPherson Marshall Meade Minner Minnehaha Moody Pennington Potter Roberts Sanborn Spink Turner

Totals....
Valuation oats, \$501,300;

### SPINK COUNTY.

Totals		126	87	190	320		1627	2399	- 0
Miscellaneous	5	16	:	:	:	:	45	99	
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Rye		:	•	:	:	•	•	i	0
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Mill feed		•	•	:	•	÷	•	†	1
Flour		:	15.	43	:	:	111	169	000
Flax tow	:	:	:	:	:	:	:		0
Flax seed		က	:	:	6	_	40	53	100
Нау		:	:	:	:	:	:		
Mixed grain		:	:	:	:	:	9	9	0
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Wheat	20	97	15	122	292	:	1306	7 1852	-
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Horses, mules	:	:	5	г	:	:	321		I
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Cattle		က	36	18	19	23	62	161	0.0
STATIONS.	C., M. & St. P. R. R.— Spottswood	Tulare	Redfield	Ashton	Mellette	Duxbury	C. & N. W. R. R.	Totals	1 1 000 000 1 000 000 1 1 000 000 1 1 000 000 1 1 000 000 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100

Valuation, cattle \$96,600, hogs \$12,000, horses and mules \$18,000, sheep \$10,800, wheat \$666,720, corn \$240, flax seed \$26,500, flour \$118,300, junk \$350.

### TURNER COUNTY.

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19	50	145 348 1 6 6 488 110 194 3 132 111 7 419 7 133 2 4 1 6 11163		Valuation, cattle \$99,600, hogs \$383,600, horses and mules \$4,000 sheep \$3,600, wheat \$268,200, corn \$34,080, oats \$57,150 hay \$5,480, flax seed \$58,500, flour \$22,400, junk \$150.
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Table of Car Load Shipments of Surplus Products of South Dakota by Counties.

COUNTY.		_							_	10		_			_	_		-				_	_		
Beadle	COUNTY.	Oattle	Hogs	Horses, mules	Sheep	Mixed stock	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Flax	Barley	Other seeds	Flour	Mill feed	Hay	7	nin	Hides	Stone	Building brick	Lime, Cement	Ore	Bullion	Other shipm'ts	Total
Union 125 476 1 3 221 179 162 105 4 1 10 313 9 6 1615	Beadle . Bon Homme. Brookings Brown . Brude . Broke . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Glark . Grant . Hamlin . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . Hand . 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Cement			\$12,6
Butter, eggs	:::	:	<b>S</b>
Build'g brick	· · · · ·	6	hay
Junk	::-	-	0,
Barley	::4	4	£.
Mill feed	:::	1:	\$36
Flour	10	10	ats
Flax seed	1 19 85	105	0,00
Hay	14 264 35	313	corn \$42,960, oats \$36,450
Mixed grain	⊣ ::		d e
Oats	151	162	COL
Corn	81	179	,560,
Wheat	8 42 171	221	. \$79,56
Mixed stock	:07	60	eat
Speep	:: : =	-	vho
Horses, mules	::::		, ·
- sgoH	55 189 232	476	\$300, wheat
Cattle	213	125	sheep
STATIONS.	C. M. & St. P. R. R.— Jefferson Elk Point Chicago & North-Western R. R.	Totals	Valuation, cattle \$75,000, hogs \$380,800, \$\$2,500, flour \$7,000, junk \$50.

YANKTON COUNTY.

C., M. & St. P. R. R. —	-	-	-	-				1	-	-		-	-	-					1-	1
Gayville	103	140	<u>:</u>	:	930	49	44	:	273	:	15	:	<u>:</u>	:	:	:	:	:	:	663
Yankton	88	101	673	9 8	92	01	51	က	01	19	104	30		134	:	135	:	:	:	770
Lesterville	9	65	<del>.</del>	27	124	33	00	<u>∞</u>	:	70	:	1:			:	:	:	:	:	<del>1</del> 97
Chi. & N. W. R. R.	24	113		:	15	37	50	:	0.1	4	49	<u></u>		5	တ	60	<u></u>	31	1-	330
	916	10.7	10	10	026	105	100	1	1,10	000	1001	   0	1	100	C	160	10	10	11	-600
1 Outlib	017	1001	3	0	710	190	1001	=	717	100	100	70	-	100	0	ĭ	7	1	-	10=1
Valuation, cattle, \$129,600; hogs, \$340,000;	horse	s an	d n	ult	es.	,000,	shec	b,	\$2,70	0; w	heat	£	2.5	00	00	n,	346,	800	0 :	ats,
\$24,300; hay, \$11,080; flax seed, \$14,000; flour, \$117,600; junk, \$350.	\$117,	600;	jui	nk,	\$350.															

### REVIEW OF THE TABLE OF SHIPMENTS.

The counties of Campbell, Walworth, Sully, Buffalo and Charles Mix do not appear in the table, there being no railroads in these counties. Adjoining counties get the credit for the surplus products of these counties. Jerauld county has but one railroad station, which does not receive more than 25 per cent of her surplus. The returns for some counties are not complete. Reports could not be obtained from the Great Northern railroad, hence shipments on that road from Grant, Codington and Beadle counties are not included in the above table. Reports of car load shipments only are given. Large quantities of surplus, as butter, eggs, poultry, potatoes, etc, have been shipped in less than car loads, hence do not appear in the report. Not all the shipments noted have gone out of the State. Much of the stone, cement, building brick, lumber, ore, etc., have been shipments to stations within the State. Under the item "Other Shipments", there is included products not properly "surplus products," as machinery, emigrants' movables, etc.

### LESSONS FROM THE TABLE.

The table shows that the State divides into three groups as to leading products.

The Black Hills group is distinct in the production of minerals and lumber and show a marked feature in the large shipments of cattle.

The corn group is marked by the shipment of hogs. In the counties north of 44 deg. 30 min. north latitude, but thirty-seven carloads of hogs and but eight carloads of corn were shipped. In the counties through which the forty fourth parallel of north latitude runs, namely: Moody, Lake, Miner, Sanborn, Jerauld and Buffalo, and the tier of counties north of these, namely: Brookings, Kingsbury, Beadle, Hand, Hyde

and Hughes—in these counties 176 carloads of hogs and one of corn were shipped. The forty-fourth parallel or north latitude seems from the table to mark the northern limit of successful corn production.

The wheat group, or better, the hard wheat group, lies north of the forty-fourth parallel mentioned, though the successful production of wheat is general over all the State east of the Missouri river.

Another lesson is to be learned from the shipments of sheep and wool:

The wheat producing counties in the north part of the State are fast becoming sheep and wool producing counties. The shipments, while not large, have been general.

Building stone are shipped from two groups, viz.: The Black Hills group and a small group in the eastern part with Minnehaha county as a center.

The shipments of cement are from Yankton county, and mark the beginning of an important industry, likely to extend into other counties through which the Missouri river runs. Allied with this industry is the production of lime and stucco in the Black Hills group.

